

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Fair tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, highest temperature near 91.
 ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

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The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

8 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sewerage
 Restocking Fishing Streams
 Municipal Civic Center
 City Beautification Program

Business Today

By Paul Gesser And John Beckley
 NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(News-Star Special News Service)—Government controls even stricter than priorities are expected by some industrial leaders here as the nation swings further toward a full defense economy.

These men believe companies in industries which are pushed to capacity may soon find their operations supervised by some sort of central committee, perhaps a unit of the OPM. This committee would decide what products each company should manufacture and to whom these products should be sold.

The purpose would be to eliminate the wastes of competition within an industry. By clearing all orders through a central agency, each company would be assigned to manufacture those items for which its machinery was best suited and only those items.

The mere idea of such a system, which would place an industry under general control and eliminate competition between companies, is enough to raise the hair on the necks of most businessmen. It is close to being a system of state socialism.

These are not normal times, however. If OPM should decide that some such program would increase output businessmen probably would have to like it.

The advantages of keeping prices under control, preventing a sharp increase in living costs are pretty well appreciated. Economists point out, though, that higher prices are a tremendously important factor in increasing production.

An example of this is a survey by the Arizona department of mineral resources which estimates that copper production in Arizona could be increased 62,000 tons a year by higher copper prices and provision of necessary working capital. With copper supplies already too small to fill the nation's needs, there is little doubt that this added production would be very welcome if it could be achieved in time to meet the emergency.

As a way of meeting the situation, Henderson's price control office is considering an increase in copper

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ARMY REQUESTS NORTH PARISHES FOR WAR GAMES

Second Army To Stage Preliminary Maneuvers In This Section

Last-minute changes in war department plans make it necessary for the army to acquire the use of all lands in the northeast Louisiana parishes not already covered by land agreements. Major Niels I. Poulsen, army representative here, announced Monday, the officer appealed to landowners in the area between the imaginary north boundary of the maneuver area and the Arkansas line to make their lands available immediately for the war games.

The second army, now stationed in Arkansas, will move down into northern Louisiana at the end of the month for preliminary maneuvers in this section before entering the major war games with the Third Army, the major stated. The new plan for war games necessitates the acquisition of the land which formerly was not expected to be needed.

Representatives of the war department Monday established offices in the parish seats of the northern parishes to direct volunteer workers in the tremendous task of obtaining land agreements under the new plans. Thousands of cards are being sent out, simplified forms to be signed immediately.

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RADIO HEAD-SETS PLEASE PRISONERS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A radio head-set, which is the latest addition to the scheme of life within San Quentin prison in his efforts to rehabilitate convicts by giving them an interest in the outside world.

For four hours last night the 4,000 prisoners listened to news of the world, comedy dramas and musical programs selected by a committee of 30 inmates and approved by the warden.

The radio system, an \$8,000 job, was paid for entirely out of the prisoners' own library fund. For their opening program last night the convicts chose NBC's "Hour of Charm"—featuring an all-girl orchestra.

The 4,000 head-sets are connected to a master radio which operates nightly from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., plus a 15-minute news broadcast at 1:30 each morning. Warden Duffy has a microphone in his home, so he can conduct his own radio show for 10 minutes each week.

During the program the prison was strangely quiet as the convicts listened. Along death row, prisoners awaiting execution heard on loud speakers.

"Warden Duffy said today he was 'all squishy inside over the great happiness the radios have created.' Duffy has eliminated the dungeon and other severe punishment and has instituted numerous activities to rebuild convicts 'because they are the ones who some day may live next to you or me.'

BRITISH, RUSSIAN TROOPS GO INTO IRAN JAPAN WARNED TO STOP AGGRESSION

BRITISH HELP PLEDGED U. S. BY CHURCHILL

Premier Thinks Peaceful Settlement Of Pacific Issue Likely

LASHES AT HITLER Calls Him Devil Who, In Spasms Of Pride, Condemned Millions

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan yesterday that her campaign of military expansion must stop and pledged Great Britain to range herself beside the United States should the latter's efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in the Pacific fail.

On the other side of the world, he called the "Atlantic charter" drawn by him and President Roosevelt a British-United States pledge to destroy Nazi tyranny.

In a broadcast to the world he described his meeting with the American executive as a "marshalling of the good forces of the world against the evil forces" and a beacon of hope for all the conquered nations of Europe.

In the German attack on Soviet Russia, he said Nazi blood for the first time "has flowed in a fearful flood." He promised aid to Russia and praised her efficiency and equipment.

If Germany were to defeat Russia and then Britain in policy of destroying her opponents one by one, Churchill expressed the opinion the United States would be attacked next.

"I rejoice to find that President Roosevelt saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people are beset," he said.

His reference to Japan won most of the comment in the British newspapers today.

The Japanese, he said, "now stretch a grasping hand into the southern seas of China. They snatch Inchon from the wretched Vichy French. They menace by their movements Siam. They menace the Singapore British link with Australia and menace the Philippine Islands which are under the protection of the United States."

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The

(Continued on Second Page)

NAZIS HURT IN SABOTAGE ACT

Car Full Of Germans Smashes Into Cable Trap In Paris Suburb

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Five acts of sabotage against railways in the Paris area in the past two weeks were disclosed by French authorities yesterday as a car full of Germans smashed into a cable trap in a Paris suburb.

Fernand de Brion, the Vichy government's Paris representative, appealed to railroad workers not to endanger thousands of lives by sabotage. He said Communists had revived their activities and blamed them for the railway damage.

German occupants of the automobile, which drove into a cable stretched across a street were said to be injured.

It was the first incident since German authorities announced that all Frenchmen arrested since the armistice would be held as hostages to be punished for any crimes against the German forces.

Guards also have been reported drafted for the railways in occupied

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DRAFT BOARDS TO LOOK AFTER JOBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Local draft boards have been charged by the national director with responsibility for seeing that the soldiers who soon will be leaving the army get their old jobs back.

Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, the director, wants each board to appoint a reemployment committeeman to make sure that the soldiers' rights are protected. The law, he pointed out yesterday, requires that the men be rehired "unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

Under present plans the army will return to civilian life by Christmas 200,000 men who are over 28 or married, or whose military service has been to an economic hardship.

Committee Votes Lower Base For Tax Exemptions

Approves Cut To \$1,500 For Married, \$750 For Single Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The senate finance committee voted today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

The lower exemptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 persons under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, said the vote on lowering the base was 10 to 6. No change was made in the house schedule of rates, he added.

The committee rejected a proposal for a general manufacturers' sales levy. Also rejected was a proposed withholding tax. The vote on the sales tax elimination was 12 to 5. There was no record vote, George said, on the withholding tax, which would levy on income at the source.

George said the treasury was not prepared to submit recommendations on the withholding tax and wished to abdicate and his son, Sultan Ahmed Shah, took over.

Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Afghanistan signed a non-aggression pact in July, 1937, and the Tehran government had a similar pact with Soviet Russia, signed in 1921.

The bill as finally enacted into law, permanently abandons the highly controversial floodway through Arkansas and Louisiana, which once was considered one of the major features of the lower Mississippi flood control program.

With actual abandonment of the floodway project, the army now is authorized to proceed with building up to authorized grade and section the 60-mile stretch of levee at the head of the floodway area.

Although the bill carries no appropriations and the hundred other projects authorized will for the most part be delayed until the war emergency is over, it is expected that the engineers will start within a short time to strengthen the fuse-plug levee.

Funds for this work can be taken from the blanket appropriation for the lower Mississippi project already voted by congress, and members of congress from Louisiana and Arkansas who have long fought for abandonment of the floodway, believe that little delay will be had before the work gets started.

With strengthening of the fuse-plug levee and construction of work on the east side of the river, the lower valley will at last be virtually secure from any probable flood on the lower Mississippi river.

Other works connected with the half-billion dollar program started in

(Continued on Second Page)

NAZIS ORDER HAITI CONSULATES CLOSED

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Germany today ordered the closing of Haiti's consulates in the Reich "for political reasons."

There was no further explanation. Haiti consuls were given until September 15 to wind up their business.

At the same time, it was announced that German consulates in Cuba and Haiti have been closed.

The Haitian government announced last Saturday night that all privileges of German consuls were being withdrawn "for internal and international reasons" and also said Haiti was closing her consulates in Germany and German-occupied countries.

Thus Haiti is added to three other Latin-American countries, Mexico, Honduras and Cuba, which have ceased consular exchanges with Germany.

It was around 9 o'clock at night and some 200 soldiers packed the beer joint 55 miles north of the scene of our first interview. Six soldiers were sitting around a table drinking beer. None had had too much but each was will-

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BEHIND THE NEWS

(By Associated Press)
 Iran—modern Persia—borders embattled Russia and lies as a stepping stone to the east between the Caspian sea and the wealth of India.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company, controlled in part by the British government, has a 60-year lease on 500,000 square miles of its land, roughly five-sixths of the nation's entire area.

Most of Iran is desert, over which roam 3,000,000 nomads.

Iran's population is composed largely of people of the Sunni sect, but there also are Parsis, Jews, Armenians, Nestorians and some Christians.

Last year the population of Tehran, the capital, was reported as 540,087.

The country has a constitutional monarch, Riza Khan Pahlavi, who was elected shah December 13, 1925. Pahlavi was prime minister under the rule of Sultan Ahmed Shah, who was deposed in October, 1925.

Iran had been an absolute monarchy until 1906, when Mohammed Ali Shah yielded to pressure by the people and signed a constitution. He took the oath of kingship on October 8, 1907, but almost immediately attempted to overthrow the government. He was forced to abdicate and his son, Sultan Ahmed Shah, took over.

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Most Of Soldiers Are Not Squawking About Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of "behind the scenes" articles on the Louisiana maneuvers. The stories were gained from personal interviews with soldiers and observations of the writer during a tour from headquarters headquarters at New Orleans to the "battle line" at Camp Pike.

By George V. Lofton
 It was noon and soldiers were lined up with mess kits in hand to receive their noon meal from the kitchen after a busy morning loading supplies for troops in the field. As each kit was filled the men strolled off in groups to seek the shade of an occasional tree, a warhorse shed or a large tent, where they leisurely ate their lunch.

We approached a group of five with the stock question: "How do you like this army life?"

Four promptly replied that it was "okay with me," but a fifth said, "I've got enough of it. I wish I was back on the job I left."

It was around 9 o'clock at night and some 200 soldiers packed the beer joint 55 miles north of the scene of our first interview. Six soldiers were sitting around a table drinking beer. None had had too much but each was will-

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RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHES MANY GERMAN TANKS

Reds Assert One Rumanian And Two Nazi Divisions Routed

RAIN AND FOG HELP Soviet Army Still Battling Desperately To Save Odessa

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—(AP)—General Red army counter-attacks with huge tanks, masses of infantry and swift-striking cavalry were reported today by the Russians, who declared one Rumanian and two German divisions were routed and three other Rumanian divisions lost 26,000 men.

One German division was said to have been routed in the fiercely-contested Leningrad sector by a powerful Soviet tank attack across a battlefield carpeted with German dead.

Another, the Russians said, was smashed back in the Gomel sector of the central front in a terrific Sunday-dawn assault by Russian tanks and infantry supported by Red air fleet bombers.

The Rumanian losses were reported in the last-ditch battle for Russia's Black sea port of Odessa while farther west in the Ukraine Red army cavalry units were hurled into the fight for vital bridgeheads in the Dnieper river bend.

During the week-end intermittent rain and fog set in around low-lying Leningrad—forebushers of the usual

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RETREAT BEGUN BY BLUE ARMY IN ARKANSAS

Works On Problem Of Strategic Withdrawal Toward Camden

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN ARKANSAS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Red Kotik, the famed cavalry of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky that is "invading" Blue Army (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee), today opened a broad frontal attack on the Blue Seventh corps of the Second Army in southwest Arkansas, and simultaneously extended a wide flanking movement around the Blue battle line, stretching from Blevins to Washington to Hope.

And thus was posed for the 75,000 Seventh corps men caught in pincers the fourth problem of the south Arkansas maneuvers—the problem of strategic withdrawal to prepared positions in rolling country toward Camden.

The withdrawal (there is no chapter on "retreat" in the United States manual held for maximum coordination between the three divisions holding the front, and the 75th Field Artillery brigade of Tennessee which rolled up to support the temporarily successful Almat drive on the invaders last week. The whole operation put to test one of the most delicate

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F. D. R. VEToes FREEZING BILL

Says Such Handling Of Wheat And Cotton Not 'Sound Policy'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to freeze government stocks of wheat and cotton, declaring it to be contrary "to sound governmental policy" and to the long-time best interests of both farmers and consumers.

In a message to the House, the chief executive said it was his conviction that approval of the measure "would seriously and adversely affect the agricultural adjustment program and the attendant policies which have been so beneficial to our farmers during the past few years."

Advocates of the bill at the Capitol had contended that sale of the government stocks might depress prices. The bill also would have guaranteed a price for peanuts of 85 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give farmers purchasing powers equivalent to that of the 1908-14 period.)

Mr. Roosevelt termed particularly objectionable a provision directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to acquire title to all cotton and wheat of the 1940 and previous crops in which it has an interest and hold them for an indefinite period.

Producers, consumers, and congress have accepted as fair and reasonable,

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CHILD DROWNS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Twice was too often for Herman McClain, 6, last year, the child fell into Bayou St. John and was rescued by bystanders. Yesterday he fell in again, but there were no spectators and he drowned.

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Navy Takes Over Ship Plant, Men Go Back To Work

The World Today

(By Associated Press)
 Iran troops resist as British, Russian forces invade Middle East oil kingdom to oust Nazi agents; British land on Persian gulf, fear Nazi attempt to wreck world's greatest oil fields; Moscow, London promise withdrawal of troops after German influence eliminated.

Prime Minister Churchill pledges British support for United States in any showdown with Japan, warns Tokyo that Japanese expansion in Far East must stop; big British reinforcements arrive in Singapore; Tokyo press assails Churchill, says Britain trying to encircle Japan.

Red army reports counterattacks in Leningrad, Gomel and Dniepropetrovsk sectors, declares one Rumanian and two German divisions have been routed and three other Rumanian divisions lost 26,000 men; Germans say large Russian forces being encircled between Gomel and Kiev.

Germans report Luftwaffe and U-boats delivered one of heaviest blows of war at British shipping, sinking 21 merchantmen and three escort ships in attack on Gibraltar-bound convoy and three other merchant ships in other operations.

British bomb western Germany; Nazi airmen report daylight attacks ranging from England to Faeroe islands.

New acts of sabotage against railroads near Paris and violence against German army of occupation reported from France, where officials place blame on Communists.

The duke, youngest brother of King George VI of England, had spent an apparently uneventful week-end at the home of the president at Hyde Park, N. Y. The president chaffered the duke around the family estate yesterday and took him to an exhibit of WPA drawings at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library.

Sunday activity at the temporary White House offices included announcements that the chief executive had signed two documents designed to assist the defense program.

One was a proclamation authorizing the Plantation Pipeline company to use the right of eminent domain to acquire rights-of-way for a pipeline from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., with a potential capacity of 90,000 barrels of fuel daily.

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SEVEN MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY KILLED

WALDWICK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Seven members of one family, returning from a Sunday outing, were killed and at least 16 other persons were injured last night in a collision of a Central Greyhound bus and four automobiles.

Dead were Joseph Bason, 38; his wife, Blanche; their daughters, Charlotte, 8; Marian, 6; and Ursula, 4; and Bason's sisters, Elizabeth, 25, and Ann, 19, all of Jersey City.

Bason's brother, William, 31, was severely burned and not expected to live.

Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said after an all-night investigation of the crash, "I am satisfied the accident was due in great part to the negligence of the bus driver."

He ordered the driver, Carl Ramsey, 30, Albany, N. Y., held on charges of causing death by reckless driving.

State Trooper Edward Shaheen said cars were tied up for about a half mile north of the Sheridan Avenue-Route 2 intersection traffic light. The bus, bound from Albany to New York with 32 passengers, plowed into the Bason car, which burst into flames. The bus also caught fire and three other cars were struck.

The bus passengers escaped through an emergency exit.

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PLAN DASH TO BAR SABOTAGE OF OIL WORKS

Soviets Go In From North And Britons From East. And West GERMAN COUP FEARED Action Taken After Nazi Technicians Flock Into Country

(By Associated Press)
 Armed forces of little Iran (Persia) were reported offering resistance today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle East oil kingdom, marching in to enforce demands for the ouster of German agents.

The German wireless broadcast a dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, declaring that "clashes have already been reported from the Caucasus border," the point of entry for Soviet troops.

Authorized quarters in Berlin asserted that planes bombed the city of Tabriz, in north Iran, causing damage and casualties.

Russian Cossacks and mounted infantry headed the Soviet invasion columns, striking from the north across the burning deserts for a junction with the British.

Dispatches from Cairo, headquarters of the British Middle East command, said Indian mechanized forces, strongly supported by R. A. F. squadrons, were in the vanguard of the synchronized British thrust from the south and southwest.

Authoritative London quarters said British forces entering the country had met some opposition, although previously it had been expected that Iran would yield before the overwhelming Anglo-Soviet armies.

The British said their troops had landed from ships at Bandar Shahpur, at the head of the Persian gulf, and at other points.

Both Russia and Great Britain have given formal assurances that as soon as the German threat was eliminated, their troops would be withdrawn.

Middle East advisers estimated Iran's fighting forces at approximately 190,000 men, composing 19 divisions of 10,000 troops each. Its equipment includes Swedish artillery, a few German tanks and 13 airplanes.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—British troops, veteran desert fighters of the Iraq garrisons, and Russian Cossacks and mounted infantry crossed the baking plains and streamed through the mountain passes of Iran today in a synchronized invasion of that strategic middle eastern kingdom.

Russians moved down from the north; Britons from the west and south.

Their prime objective was to win a race against time and prevent sabotage and destruction of vital oil pipelines and fields by German specialists alleged to have infiltrated into the country. Failure of Iran to expel these agents was given by the British as the cause of the action.

The chief purpose of the Russian in joining in the invasion was to secure the U. S. S. R.'s southern oil

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DETROIT BUS AND STREET CAR STRIKE ALSO IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

(By Associated Press)
 Three thousand workers, vanguard of 18,000, headed back to work today under navy management at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Kearny, N. J.

C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who tied up half a billion dollars of ship construction with their strike call August 7, voted yesterday to end their walk-out in view of President Roosevelt's order Saturday that the navy take over the yards. It was expected that full operations would be under way Tuesday.

The union will negotiate with the navy over its demand for a maintenance-of-union contract clause which would provide for dismissal of workers who failed to pay their dues. This clause was what caused the company to balk at accepting a national mediation board recommendation for settlement of the dispute.

The also yesterday was an A. F. of L. strike which had tied up Detroit buses and street cars since last Wednesday. The Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators agreed to resume work pending an election to determine whether a majority of the transit

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PRESIDENT AND DUKE OF KENT GO TO CAPITAL

King's Brother To Fly To Norfolk To Inspect Defense Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and the Duke of Kent reached the capital by special train today, the chief executive to slip back into routine in a conference with congressional leaders and the duke to fly to Norfolk, Va., to inspect defense operations.

The duke, youngest brother of King George VI of England, had spent an apparently uneventful week-end at the home of the president at Hyde Park, N. Y. The president chaffered the duke around the family estate yesterday and took him to an exhibit of WPA drawings at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library.

Sunday activity at the temporary White House offices included announcements that the chief executive had signed two documents designed to assist the defense program.

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NOTICE

If the place you have for rent is not listed in the "FOR RENT" Column of the NEWS-STAR, WORLD classified page, phone today. As little as 45c may rent it for you. Others GET RESULTS by this method!

RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHES MANY GERMAN TANKS

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September and October rains which made the northwest Russian snows of November.

A Moscow communique indicated that the assault on Leningrad from the north had been renewed yesterday in a drive toward Kalkinai in the northeastern sector of the heavily fortified Karelian isthmus.

The Finns reported yesterday that they had captured Sackinai, a village and railway station within 13 miles of Viipuri in the northwestern sector of the Karelian isthmus but made no mention of a thrust closer to Kalkinai.

Russian military dispatches pictured the German push toward Leningrad from the west and south as checked by a Red army defense of strength such that the Russian forces were counter-attacking successfully.

A dispatch to the government newspaper Ivestia reported that massive Russian tanks rammed, burned and smashed with shells 125 lighter German tanks and led the way in beating back a division whose losses were described as heavy.

The Red army lines apparently still holding just east of Kingisepp, less than 75 miles from Leningrad, and near Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of the heavily-fortified port.

Red Star, organ of the Red army, credited Soviet General Konav's forces in the Canal area between Smolensk and Kiev with hurling back the Germans there in a plane-supported assault which was said to have left more than 100 German armored vehicles and cars wrecked and flaming like torches in the half-light of dawn.

UNITED Germany news agency said the Luftwaffe concentrated yesterday on the sector between Gomel and Kiev, smashing at rail facilities in advance of attacking German troops.

The German high command said its forces were closing in on besieged Tula, in Eastern Russia, and had seized the Dnieper river bridgehead at Cherkass, southeast of Kiev.

Kiev, itself, was not mentioned by name. A Moscow communique, however, told of strenuous fighting at approaches to the town.

The communists declared, massed German forces were hurled forward in waves in an attempt to capture the town's railroad station and bridges across a river. Two German battalions were reported annihilated.

South and east of Kiev, the Red army was reported battling desperately to save Odessa and the big hydro-electric power center, Dnepropetrovsk, at the Dnieper bend.

Russian forces were reported still holding the west bank of the river in a strong rearguard action, and Russian cavalry recaptured one town, Russians said.

Reports reaching Moscow indicated that most of Marshal Semyon Budenny's Ukrainian army had withdrawn successfully to Dnieper east bank defense positions.

The Red army acknowledged withdrawals closer to pocketed Odessa, but declared Rumanian forces were paying a tremendous price for their gains.

NAZIS HURT IN 'SABOTAGE ACT'

(Continued from First Page)

France to be held responsible for sabotage.

Puteau said six persons were involved in the slaying of the Socialist Leader Marx Dormoy July 25 and three of them were later killed in Nice when a bomb they were carrying exploded. Two others were believed arrested and one was still at large.

Those concerned in the bombing of the Vichy synagogue August 10 were reported to have been members of Pro-Fascist Jacques Doriot's youth movement.

Charles Dickens published his "Pickwick Papers" in 1836 at the age of 24.

NOW, NEW LOW COST VACATION PLAN FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER ONLY

Come Dressed as You are

1 Beautiful outside room with cross-ventilation, circulating hot water, combination tub and shower bath.

2 Full course breakfast in air-conditioned restaurant.

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5 Only \$2.50 a day each person (12 or more of \$2.00) for a day for single room. Children half rate.

Chicago's beautiful Hotel Knickerbocker is just off Michigan Boulevard and Lake Shore Drive. You can go to and from beach, one block away, in your swimming suit and robe.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION FOLDER Chicago's HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

Business Today

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prices to apply only to marginal producers.

False alarm: Railroad executives here had a big headache recently when asked for rates on moving huge quantities of cement for the Panama Canal.

Eastern cement companies, located in the Lehigh valley and along the Hudson river, were bidding on 1,000,000 barrels of cement for the Panama Canal, which were to be submitted on the basis of bulk delivery by use of wooden lined freighters.

Hauling the cement to tidewater and loading it aboard ship would have required special covered cars and unloading equipment. Rail executives here estimated 175 railroads of cement would have had to be unloaded in 50 hours.

One railroad went so far as to take an option on a piece of land on which special unloading equipment could be installed.

But when the bids were opened, it was found that Texas and California cement companies were the lowest bidders. It was labor lost for eastern interests.

ARMY REQUESTS NORTH PARISHES FOR WAR GAMES

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diately to facilitate the speed-up program.

Lieutenant-Colonel George T. Madison, Camp Beauregard, has supervision of the acquisition of the additional acreage required.

Agreements on every acre of land in Lincoln, Webster, Bossier, Caddo, Ouachita, Union, Morehouse and Claiborne parishes are desired, according to Major Poulsen.

"It is imperative that property owners respond immediately to this appeal, because the maneuvers will begin August 31 and probably will continue through September 5 in this area. Public officials and citizens are requested to cooperate in this tremendous task which will be impossible without their immediate help. Prompt signing of the land agreement forms is necessary, as a convenience to the war department and as insurance to the property holder," the officer explained.

Major Poulsen stressed the fact that signed agreements are the basis on which owners can claim legitimate compensation for any possible damage that might occur to crops or property. The army will do everything possible, however, he declared, to avoid any damage.

"I am certain that the property owners in this newly desired area will respond as quickly and patriotically in the northern part of the state as in other sections where practically a 100 per cent registration has been recorded," Major Poulsen said.

The army official Monday made two radio appeals over station KMLB and announced that regular programs will be broadcast.

F. D. R. VETOES FREEZING BILL

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Mr. Roosevelt said, the parity price goal of the administration's farm policy. And he said he did not feel farmers would want this acceptance "destroyed" by action designed to force prices above parity "through the arbitrary withholding of government-owned stocks from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Noting that parity was only one of two elements of income, with volume of sales comprising the other, the chief executive told the House that the ultimate effect of the bill would be to restrict the volume of products sold and thus shrink the use of and the market for these commodities.

Domore, he said, no one can foresee, in times like these, how soon government-owned stocks may be needed.

The president contended that the Commodity Credit corporation should be free to dispose in an orderly manner of commodities acquired under federal loan programs.

"Otherwise," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "it will be impossible to maintain an 'ever-normal granary' to protect farmers against surpluses and consumers against scarcity. Restriction of this authority of the corporation would greatly increase its losses, nullify the effectiveness of existing programs, and, by breaking faith with consumers, be inconsistent with our present price control efforts."

In addition to freezing government-held loan stocks of wheat and cotton, the bill permitted the growing of wheat for consumption on the farm without penalty.

The prohibition against disposal of wheat and cotton now held by the Commodity Credit corporation as security for loans was sought by many members of the congressional farm bloc on the ground that those huge stocks constituted a threat to the market.

They had contended that the corporation's announcement that it would dispose of some of the cotton stocks caused a severe drop in the market price of that staple.

PIPE LINE AUTHORIZED ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—(P)—The Plantation Pipeline company has received authority from President Roosevelt to build a line from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., and officials estimated today that the project would be completed by January 1.

FILMS Developed and Printed 20c All Size, 6 to 8 Exp. Roll. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Mail Order Service. ROBS STUDIO SHREVEPORT, LA.

BRITISH HELP PLEDGED U. S. BY CHURCHILL

(Continued from First Page)

United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes should fail we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

Churchill said the meeting with President Roosevelt represented the forces of "two major groupings of the human family who happen to speak the same language."

In this historic meeting, the English-speaking nations took up the guidance of fortunes of the broad, tolling masses in all continents," he said.

In Europe, Churchill said, "awful and horrible things are happening in these days. The whole of Europe has been wrecked and trampled down by the mechanical weapons and the barbaric fury of the Nazis."

Some of his most trenchant prose was used in describing how Adolf Hitler turned on Russia.

"Here is a devil," he said, "who in the mere spasms of his pride and lust for domination can condemn two or three millions—perhaps it may be more—of human beings to speedy and violent death."

"Ah, but this time it was not so easy. This time it was not all one way. . . . Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two millions, of Nazi cannon fodder have bit the dust of the endless plains of Russia."

The aggressor is surprised, startled, staggered. For the first time in his experience, mass murder has become unprofitable. . . .

He emphasized that contrasted with the allied attitude adopted during the latter part of the World war, there were "two distinct and marked differences" in the eight-point declaration drawn up by President Roosevelt and himself.

He said: "The United States and Great Britain do not now assume that there will never be any more war again. On the contrary, we intend to take ample precautions to prevent its renewal in any form."

"We are determined to force by effectively disarming the guilty nations while remaining suitably protected ourselves."

"The second difference is this: That instead of trying to ruin German trade, as we have definitely adopted today that it is not in the interest of the world, and of the United States, that any large nation should be unprosperous or shut off from means of making a decent living for itself and its people by its industry and enterprise."

To the peoples of the conquered European nations he said: "Help is coming. Mighty forces are arming in your behalf. Have faith, have hope. Deliverance is sure."

In addition to his half-hour speech, Churchill conferred with Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, who returned to London yesterday on a ferry plane from Washington where he discussed additional aid to Britain.

INTERPRETATION CHARGED BY JAPANESE TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(P)—The Domei news agency, in an apparently inspired story quoting a "well-known commentator," declared today that British Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast yesterday was based on a 3-point misinterpretation of the facts.

The article was part of a vigorous attack in the Japanese press against the speech in which Churchill promised aid to the United States if attempts to stop Japan's expansion were not accomplished peacefully.

"First, it must be borne in mind that the China incident broke out two years before the European war," the agency said. "Therefore, Churchill's allegation that Japan followed the example of Hitler and Mussolini is a distortion and totally devoid of a sense of time."

"Secondly, Japan is going ahead for reconstruction of the Chinese continent in full cooperation with China. Therefore, Churchill's saying Japan is encroaching upon 500,000,000 Chinese people is totally groundless."

Thirdly, Japan made a peace offer advanced in the Far East according to terms freely and peacefully entered into through amicable diplomatic relations by the two parties. Therefore, Japan never has taken French Indo-China by force."

Moreover, said Domei, Japan never has intimidated Thailand.

"Nay, it is British Japan who is making violent pressure from the south in an attempt to encircle Japan," added the agency's commentator.

NAVY SEIZES SHIP FACTORY

(Continued from First Page)

workers wish to be represented by that union or C. I. O. State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

The A. F. of L. called the strike to support a demand that it be recognized as sole bargaining agent.

Another jurisdictional dispute which had threatened a stop in seven Great Lakes yards of the American Shipbuilding Company was headed off when competing A. F. of L. unions agreed to a bargaining election.

In this case the A. F. of L. seeking role bargaining rights, had threatened to call its members off production on \$25,000,000 of defense orders.

Rear-Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who will be in charge of the resumption of production at the Kearny plant, announced yesterday it was expected the plant would resume full operation with the start of the day shift at 6:30 a. m., eastern stand time, tomorrow.

He called plant superintendents, foremen and department heads for a meeting today to complete plans for reopening the huge shipyard.

Daniel Deans, president of local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), which called the strike, asserted "the strike is definitely over."

union members at a mass meeting in Jersey City.

There was a difference of opinion between the government spokesmen as to whether the maintenance of the membership clause which caused the strike was being considered in the resumption. The company's rejection of the national mediation board recommendation that present or future union members must maintain good union standing as a condition of employment resulted in the walkout.

Daniel S. Ring, industrial relations advisor in the Office of Production Management, indicated in a statement after a conference with shop stewards that the maintenance of membership was not being considered.

He said he told the stewards that the navy's procedure in operating the plant would be "strictly within the limits" of President Roosevelt's executive order directing the navy to take over the vast yards on the Hackensack river.

"I was authorized," Ring said, "to tell them (the stewards) that as far as wages, hours and working conditions were concerned they would be put into effect with the adjustments agreed upon by the employees and the company as of the time when negotiations finally broke off."

John G. Ring, president of the union, said, however, "we consider this a complete and final victory for the union, because we have been assured that everything negotiated and recommended by the national defense mediation board will be put into effect and that reclassification for about 150 workers will be retroactive to June 23."

Green told interviewers that Ring would supplant James Love, company personnel manager, and that Admiral Bowen would replace L. H. Kornford, president of the company which is a subsidiary of United States Steel.

Kornford said in a statement in New York "of course, it goes without saying that everything I have in the way of knowledge and experience regarding the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will be at the disposal of the navy department."

Advertisements addressed to company employees and signed by Kornford appeared today in metropolitan newspapers and urged the workers to do their "utmost to cooperate with those now in charge of the yard. The continued, uninterrupted work on the vessels now on the way or projected is of vital importance for national defense."

MOST SOLDIERS NOT SQUAWKING

(Continued from First Page)

our company," he said. "The only time any of the boys become disgruntled is when they have nothing to do. Then they talk a little, but none of it's serious. We manage to keep busy most of the time, and when we're at work, nobody complains."

"That story in Life was not typical of the average soldier," he said. "It was a story about a few men who are disgruntled when they have nothing to do. It's not in the interest of the world, and of the United States, that any large nation should be unprosperous or shut off from means of making a decent living for itself and its people by its industry and enterprise."

"We're in the engineers," said the one who had assumed the role of spokesman for the four who were thoroughly disgruntled. "We were told that we would be trained to build bridges, to do this and that and that engineers are supposed to know how to do. Yet we're taken out for a few days to stop Japan's expansion. We're assigned to such duties as building tennis courts for colonels, digging ditches and performing other WFA jobs."

"Yes," chimed in another, "the way we've been going, it's no wonder some of the boys go over the hill. I'm thinking of leaving the army and going into business."

All were members of the 112th engineers out of Camp Shelby, and each of the four disgruntled ones expressed the wish that "we'd get in the war as soon as possible and quit this monkey business."

In that same joint we got just the opposite reaction from some 20 members of the newly-formed 73rd destroyer force. They were busy—and not only satisfied but literally begging to tell of the accomplishments of their outfit.

"Say, have you written anything about the new destroyer force," one said. "We've got something to show you. We captured 13 tanks Tuesday and if they hadn't called this first war off we'd have run those babies out of the state. Wait until next Monday when we get started again, and we'll really show you something. What, you're not going to be here Monday? Aw, stick around and see the fun."

"Go over the hill? No, sir, not one of our gang would leave this outfit. We're showing 'em something new. Just like those crack panzer outfits in Europe, and we're clicking right off the bat, just like we were veterans at it."

There, again, you have that idleness vs. working angle. The 73rd is doing a big job, and doing it well. The other outfit has been twiddling its thumbs, and its personnel has plenty of time to brood over its troubles.

"You can find anything you're looking for," Colonel E. P. Altman, transportation officer of the Fourth corps area headquarters, remarked. "If you want a story about disgruntled soldiers, you can get it by interviewing disgruntled soldiers. If you want to paint a completely rosy picture of army life, you can get it."

We were looking for the truth, and therefore took 'em as they came. And after interviewing several hundred soldiers we were convinced that army morale was as low as it has been pictured in some quarters.

The American silk industry has about 175,000 workers.

PLAN DASH TO BAR SABOTAGE OF OIL WORKS

(Continued from First Page)

"side door" frontier from the possibly disruptive influences of a German "fifth column" in Iran which the Russians have said was attempting to engineer a coup d'etat such as that which upset Iraq.

Anglo-Soviet occupation of the land, it was pointed out by observers, also would establish a juncture of British and Soviet forces and a line of communication from the Persian gulf in the event the German drive in the Ukraine develops into a threat against Russian oil fields in the Caucasus.

The British operations were directed from Simla by Sir Archibald Wavell, newly appointed commander in India who engineered Britain's brilliant desert campaign against the Italians in Libya last winter.

But the British doubted that Iran resistance would develop on a major scale and were counting on diplomacy to win as much as arms. Diplomatic quarters said every effort would be made by British Ambassador Sir Reading Bullard at Teheran, the Iran capital, to convince the Iranians of the "futility and waste" of fighting both British and Russians.

It was assumed the main British push was developing from Basra, in Iraq, on the Persian gulf.

There was a chance, however, that Britain would use undisputed naval mastery in the gulf to land troops along the coast, particularly against Bushire, the principal Iran port, and Bandar Abbas, another port farther south.

Naval operations were in charge of Admiral Sir Geoffrey Arbuthnot, commander of the East Indian station, and it was believed the minute Iran navy would be easy prey for the East Indian squadron.

An invasion from the east, from Baluchistan, also was a possibility, but forces from that direction would face a long march over difficult terrain and against bad weather. It was more likely the forces there would execute a holding attack to prevent concentration of Iran forces to the west on the Persian plains.

The Soviets presumably were moving through the difficult passes from Armenia, west of the Caspian sea, with Tabriz their first objective. The Russians charge that a tentative German headquarters has been established there near the Caucasian frontier.

The British push from Basra was intended first to cut the railway from Baghdad to Tehran, the most important means of communication in the country. It runs on to the Caspian sea.

The British then could turn southward to the port of Bushire.

The British foreign office declared that there was no intention to threaten the independence of Iran.

Residence in Louisiana. Completion of a four-year college course, or at least two years of college with subsequent, "useful practical experience."

Youth—applicants must be under the age of 26.

Interest in and aptitude for public personnel administration, attachment to meet principles, ability to make sound analyses and evaluations, ability to make clear and comprehensive reports, ability to follow detailed and complicated instructions, ability to take tactfully and effectively with others and possession of knowledge over a wide range of subjects indicating alertness and interest in public questions.

College training and experience in accounting, law, statistics, public administration, engineering and psychology will be counted as assets, Parker said.

Personnel assistants are really apprentices in public administration," he explained. "They will be given an intensive in-service training as well as first-hand practical experience in personnel work. They will assist the technical staff in preparing, administering and grading examinations, installing and operating classification and pay plans, preparing and scoring service ratings, developing a training program, and will generally lend a hand to every problem of constructing and operating our new merit system."

The examination, to be held in Baton Rouge, will consist of a written test, counting 70 per cent, and an "evaluation of education and experience," counting 30 per cent.

Application blanks must be obtained from the department of state civil service and mailed not later than midnight September 5.

DOUBLE COATED The muck on a rat's tail of both cows and sheep, and wears two coats the year round; a coat of long hair to turn rain and an undercoat of wool for warmth.

Soldiers were drafted to fight locusts in ancient Rome.

I LIKE KNOWING THE SCIENTIFIC FACTS ABOUT MY CIGARETTE

GERMANY THINKS U. S. APPROVAL WAS GIVEN BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—Belief that Russia and Britain moved into Iran after getting an approving nod from Washington was expressed tonight in the Berlin press.

Newspapers held that the United States is so deeply involved in the war it was sure to have been informed of all plans concerning Iran at the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Government attention was focused on developments in the Asiatic kingdom, but there still was no indication whether there would be some German counter-measure.

Authorized German sources declared today that Great Britain was "undeniably guilty" of assault on Iran and had delivered a neutral country over to bolshevism.

"Iran's neutrality cannot be doubted," they added.

The Iranian minister to Berlin was seen in front of the German foreign ministry at noon.

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ THE MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN TONIGHT

A two-week series of revival meetings will begin tonight at Dean chapel, Church of God, located two miles from West Monroe, on the Old Arkansas road, Rev. C. J. Dean announced today.

The service tonight will begin at 7:45 o'clock and services will be held nightly at that time. Rev. Dean said Rev. Thomas E. Miller will conduct the revival series.

TAX EXEMPTION BASE LOWERED

(Continued from First Page)

an opportunity to study next year's income tax returns before taking a stand on the question.

Of the additional revenue expected from the lower income tax exemptions, George said about \$45,000,000 would come from new taxpayers.

The committee accepted house-approved exemptions up to \$40,000 on estates, gifts and insurance.

A bill submitted to the committee by Lovell H. Parker, former congressional tax expert, pointed out that the new revenue measure, carrying sharply increased income rates, would retain existing statutory provisions preventing a man from deducting alimony payments in computing his tax bill.

On the other hand, both present law and the pending bill exempt from taxation the income received by a woman from a former husband.

"This situation leads, under the new rates now proposed, to exceptional hardship," Parker's statement said. "It may be possible, in fact, for a man having a substantial income and paying substantial alimony to have nothing left after payment of the tax. This is, of course, because he has to pay tax on all of the income which he enjoys and also has superimposed upon his income the alimony paid to the wife."

"It is suggested, thereby, that the committee should provide for the inclusion in gross income of the payee such alimony payments and exclude such payments from the gross income of the payor."

STATE TO GIVE SERVICE TESTS

(Continued from First Page)

administration," Parker listed the following qualifications for applicants:

Residence in Louisiana. Completion of a four-year college course, or at least two years of college with subsequent, "useful practical experience."

Youth—applicants must be under the age of 26.

Interest in and aptitude for public personnel administration, attachment to meet principles, ability to make sound analyses and evaluations, ability to make clear and comprehensive reports, ability to follow detailed and complicated instructions, ability to take tactfully and effectively with others and possession of knowledge over a wide range of subjects indicating alertness and interest in public questions.

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SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Prenuptial Shower Honors Miss Pettiss

Monroe Girls Motor To Bastrop To Attend
Linen Shower For Bride-Elect

Several Monroe girls motored to Bastrop Saturday evening to attend a prenuptial party honoring Miss Douglass Pettiss whose marriage to Roscoe H. White of Shreveport will be one of next month's outstanding events. A great deal of interest in the approaching wedding is felt in Monroe circles where Miss Pettiss is well known, having graduated from Neville High school and been a member of Delta Beta Sigma national social sorority.

The party Saturday was the first of many which have been planned for Miss Pettiss, several of which will occur here in Monroe. It was a linen shower, given by Mrs. N. P. Liles at her home.

Mrs. Liles wore a navy blue summer dress with touches of crisp white. The guest of honor was attired in a brown and white suit with a corsage of pink asters. Her mother, Mrs. F. K. Pettiss, wore a navy and white printed frock.

Pink predominated in the floral decorations, with pink roses being arranged in the living room and forming the centerpiece on the dining room table. Pink and white mints, canapés, confections, and individual cakes iced in the bride's theme were served to guests. Mrs. William Fudickar, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the punch bowl.

Girls from Monroe who were invited to attend were Misses Betty Middleton, Jeanne Graves, Dotty White, Carolyn Husted, Mary Lavina Inabnet, Adelaide Parker, Mack Payne Hammons, Jerry John, Joyce McKoin, Florence Fluker, Mary Hayward, Mildred Keller, Nell DeLee and Mary Louise Fudickar.

Other guests from Bastrop were Misses Elizabeth and Nancy Orr, Jean Persons, Martha Jean Kennedy, Annie Sue Norworthy, Florence Oliver, Mary Tom and LaNell Nunnally, Anna Graham, Betty Volk, Miriam and Phyllis Rose Seligman, Kathleen Carpenter, Lillian Quinn, Virginia Jones, Bennie Gibson, and Mesdames J. W. Ellis, Gerald Summerville, William Fudickar and F. K. Pettiss.

Miss Elizabeth and Earl Sturgeon, visiting their father, T. E. Sturgeon, here in Monroe.

ACNE IS A PAINFUL CURSE

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White. It's the most effective action. Help lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

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\$5 TO \$40
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Try These This Week DELICIOUS CAKES

- Lemon Jelly
- Caramel Fudge
- Double Chocolate

In Two Sizes
30c-60c

APPETIZING PIES

- Lemon Meringue
- Chocolate Chiffon
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- Old Fashioned Ginger
- Crisp Oatmeal
- Vanilla Jumbles

15c Dozen

Hot Sweet Rolls and Donuts Twice Daily

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Corner Catalpa and Harrison Phone 1780

Pattern



8015

PANELED FRONT

Let this frock achieve a new slenderness for you, with its front skirt panel. As you see, the gathers above the panel give the bodice the desired fullness. The neckline, too, contributes to a streamline effect. It is also flattering to your face. Here is a dress for right now, cool through the early autumn months, smart to wear through the winter under your coat. Make it in black or colored crepe, satin, faille or in velvet as an afternoon dress.

Pattern No. 8015 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, three quarter sleeves, 4 3/4 yards 39-inch material without nap. 1 1/2 yards of 1 3/4 inch bias fold required for finishing bodice.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to the News-Star-World, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

For other smart sewing suggestions, send for the Fall Fashion Book, just out. It is a complete review of new styles for the coming season.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

Thanks, Monroe!

Says The 106th

Three lieutenants walked into the society editor's office.

"We have an item for your society page, please, ma'am," said the first lieutenant, bracing himself against the desk.

"Yes," cooed the society editor, pen-clipped, with visions of new frocks, hood or perhaps a week-end spent out of town by one of the three dancing through her head.

"The officers and enlisted men of the 106th Observation squadron—you see, everybody's been so nice to us, wish to extend their thanks to—here, John, you tell her what we want!" And the first lieutenant retired from the field, mopping a profusely sweating brow.

John made a valiant charge. "You see, Miss, the girls would dance with us, and the people invited us out to dinner, and the police jurors helped us, and the police cooperated in looking for spies from the Red army, and people took us riding, . . ."

"John, she can't put anything like that in the paper!" And Charles took over.

"Members of the 106th Observation squadron, after a most pleasant and delightful stay in Monroe, wish to state that, after the gracious southern hospitality which has been extended them, they are . . . they are . . . That the third lieutenant went down in defeat."

"Suppose you leave it up to me, boys," suggested the society editor. "I'll just say that you want to thank everybody in Ouachita parish, for the way they treated you during your stay here."

"That's what we've been trying to say! Why couldn't we think of that!" Muttering voluminous thanks and heaving vast sighs of relief, the three backed out, their mission completed.

Of interest to many friends will be the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, 1314 McGuire avenue, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Joe S. Martin, of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage will take place in the First Baptist church of West Monroe on September 21.

Miss Carroll is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, where she was prominent in music and dramatic circles and was a member of the Mortar Board Honor society. Mr. Martin attended the College of the City of New York and Columbia university. He is now a junior executive with the Jones Department store company of Kansas City.

Ever since her arrival in Monroe as the house guest of Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. E. H. English of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been the central orbit for a series of social events. Most recent on the list was the bridge party at which her hostess entertained in her home.

Mrs. Evans' home had the atmosphere of a summer resort garden for the occasion, sweetly scented by the many roses which were placed throughout the house. Frosted drinks and assorted sandwiches and cakes were served on trays at each of the four tables. Mrs.

Evans was assisted in extending courtesies to guests by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence DuBos, Jr. Prize-winners were Mrs. V. S. Garnett and Mrs. W. W. Chapman. The guest of honor, Mrs. English, was also presented with a gift.

Those who gathered at Mrs. Evans' home for the afternoon of bridge were: Mesdames D. F. Dennis, E. E. Pritchett, B. C. Chisholm, Preston Ferguson, L. P. Landry, A. B. Clarkson, E. L. Whitaker, W. W. Chapman, Dhu Thompson, E. M. Hammonds, O. N. Reynolds, C. C. Johnson, L. W. Batten, T. J. Hardeman, V. F. Garnett, and Clarence DuBos, Jr.

Five more dollars were added to the Iron Lung fund as a result of the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Local 782 at the home of the president, Mrs. E. O. Pettit, last week.

Two new members were voted into the organization at the meeting. They were Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. W. C. Sanders.

A program followed the adjournment of the business meeting. Games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames Sarah Shoves, Olivette Garrison, Carmel Jones, Edith Gates, Anna Mae Hawthorne, Laura Elliot, Vera Pettit, Bernice Hill, Grace Welch, Ruth Bruce, Johanne Morgan and Mrs. W. C. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. D. X. Elliott and children, John and Joe Marie, left Monroe Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Paul Fudickar and son, Paul, Jr., recently left for Chetek, Wis., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings for their summer home for several days.

Miss Betty Loraine Elkins of Lake Charles, La., returned to her home after two weeks spent with friends and relatives here. Her mother will be remembered as Miss Sarah Loraine of Monroe.

437 FAMILIES TOLD TO MOVE

No Payments Made For
10 Years By Many In
U. S.-Built Houses

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Landlord Uncle Sam has ordered 437 families to vacate their homes in a South Philadelphia defense housing project, built during World War No. 1, to make room for a new crop of defense workers.

Eviction notices giving the occupants 30 days to move, were issued by W. E. Reynolds, United States commissioner of public buildings, climaxing a battle between the government and the city over the titles and taxes on the property.

Many of the occupants have not paid taxes, rent or mortgage payments for 10 per cent or more, according to the United States Housing corporation built 634 houses in the area during the last war and rented them to defense workers, most of them then employed at nearby shipyards. After the war contracts for sale of the houses were signed, purchasers paid 10 per cent down and started making regular monthly payments.

Then came the dispute over who held the titles and who should pay the city taxes. Family after family stopped the monthly payments to the housing corporation, and the city never collected a cent of tax money except from the 197 houses which were paid for in full.

Some families moved out, rented the houses and pocketed the income. Others "sold" the houses for \$150 or \$200 but were unable to give title. Michael F. Doyle, counsel for the Home Protective association, said the eviction notices would not affect those who signed the original contracts.

"Those people will be given first opportunity to repurchase their homes by resuming payments after a United States marshal's sale," he said.

United States Attorney Gerald A. Gleason said, however, that "no sale is necessary to clear the title because the government holds the title and, as a matter of policy, probably will rent the houses to defense workers."

Several occupants who received eviction notices declared "they'll have to throw us out first."

POSTS SET UP
OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Five air raid observation posts have been set up in West Carroll parish for service during the army maneuvers in Louisiana, according to Sam H. Campbell, commander of the Cannon-Kelly Post No. 53, American Legion, of Oak Grove. The stations are located at Epps, Darnell, Pioneer, and Oak Grove, with two being located at the last-named place.

Ease Headaches Soothe Nerves

The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" Headache Powder formula work extra-fast to ease headaches and soothe nerves upset by minor pains. Get "BC" in handy 10c or 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Paint Up! Use THAT FAMOUS DeSoto

Made in the South—for Southern Climate. Call Us for Reliable Contractors.

HOME APPLIANCE CO. Phone 4260 101 N. Grand

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" is now playing at the Paramount theater.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The Anglo-Russian move in sending expeditionary forces into Iran (Persia), in order to prevent that country from becoming a base for Nazi operations, represents a momentous strategic move.

This invasion was hastened by the Nazi advance across the Ukraine toward the Persian frontier along the Caucasus—a drive which appears to contemplate the occupation of Persia. Britain and the Soviet acted, after ample warning, when the Persian government refused to comply with a demand for the expulsion of a large number of German residents, labeled by the allies as fifth columnists who were preparing to cooperate with the Nazi army.

Not only is Hitler headed for Persia by way of the Caucasus, but there have been indications that he might attack Turkey and cross into Persia along that route. Much would depend on the success of his present offensive against the Reds in the Ukraine.

One reason the fuhrer wants Persia is because it is rich in oil, an essential of which he is badly in need. He is equally concerned, however, with its strategic importance in further prosecution of the war.

Persia is Russia's lifeline to the Persian gulf, as has been explained in this column before. With the Baltic and Black seas virtually closed to shipping, and the Far East cut off by the Japanese crisis, the Persian route may easily become vital for the movement of American and British war supplies into the Soviet.

From the British standpoint there is a matter of even greater concern than that. Persia would provide the Nazis with a base from which they could strike at India or drive across

the Middle East against Egypt and the Suez canal.

Whatever way you look at it, the loss of Persia to the Nazis would represent a real disaster for the allies.

The Persian government has had the reputation of being pro-British, or at least exceedingly friendly. For this reason there has been speculation as to whether Teheran would carry out its threat of resisting invasion. In any event, resistance or no resistance, the allies would seem bound to carry out their occupation of the country as a matter of self-protection.

It won't be surprising if this sensational Anglo-Russian occupation of Persia has a restraining influence on the Japanese in the Far Eastern crisis. Anything which tends to hurt the German chances of winning the war is bound to make Japan more cautious about challenging the United States and Britain.

In connection with this critical situation I was much struck yesterday by British Premier Churchill's employment of the formal term "negotiations" to describe conversations between Washington and Tokyo. I reported to you Saturday that the position seemed a bit easier, but that wasn't based on knowledge of any "negotiations," although diplomatic exchanges have been going forward.

Mr. Churchill may have thrown new light on the subject. What he said was:

"The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed."

This is doubly interesting when coupled with a statement Saturday night by the Japanese ambassador to Washington, Admiral Nomura. He de-

clared that the conflict between America and Japan "must be bridged" and that he had "a very strong conviction that it will be," although he didn't know just how.

Mr. Churchill supplemented his statement about the negotiations with the declaration that if hopes for their success fail, then "we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States." However, that stand was rather a foregone conclusion.

Whether the exchanges between Washington and Tokyo have gone further than has been announced, the prime minister's statement is calculated to give some hope that the crisis may be solved without resort to force.

ALUMNI MEETING IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Aug. 25.—(Special)—East Carroll alumni of Louisiana State university will meet in the basement of the Lake Providence Episcopal church, Friday night, Major Perry Cole, a native of East Carroll parish, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, and at 8:30 o'clock the group will listen to an address by Major General Campbell B. Hodges, president of the university, which will be broadcast over a state-wide radio hookup.

Dinner will be served the alumni at 7 o'clock. Persons planning to attend the meeting are asked to communicate with H. H. Moorman, principal of the Lake Providence High school, or Teddie Schneider.

Buffalo, N. Y., 14th largest city in the United States, had a population of 575,150 in 1940 compared to 573,076 in 1930.

REVIVAL INTEREST SHOWING INCREASE

Interest in the revival services at the Assembly of God church in West Monroe, now in its third week, is steadily increasing, according to Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor. Sunday night the large auditorium of the church was filled, with Rev. J. D. Cockman, evangelist, directing his message to the youthful members of the congregation.

Wednesday night, Rev. Cockman will begin a series of messages taken from the fifteenth chapter of Luke, 11-24 verses, Rev. Tanner said. These messages will continue through Saturday night, and everyone is invited to attend, the pastor said.

A special invitation is extended to soldiers to attend the services this week, Rev. Tanner said. The services will begin nightly at 7:45 o'clock.

One-fourth of the world's oil output is yielded by the good earth of Rumania, which ranks sixth among oil producing countries.

FEET BEAT THE HEAT

Sprinkle comfort in shoes. Dust in Mexican Heat Powder. Use it before you start. (1) It absorbs moisture, one of the causes of irritation. (2) It forms a coat of medicated protection between foot and shoe or stocking likely to rub. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Pep Up Lazybones!

Don't continue to drag around and let Malaria sap your energy without trying to do something about it.

If your laziness is caused by Malaria, temporary constipation or associated biliousness, try this outstanding palliative, Nash's C & L Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative.

Many times these common ailments cause a lazy, draggy, aching feeling before the classical symptoms of Chills and occasional fevers appear. If Malaria is the cause of your lazy, aching

feeling seek glorious relief with the South's largest selling Malaria palliative, Nash's C & L Tonic.

Mr. Nash offers you his personal guarantee when he says, "I don't want one cent of your money if Nash's C & L Tonic fails to satisfy you. Take the empty bottle back to your dealer and get your money back."

Nash's C & L Tonic is sold by good drug stores, and featured by SANDMAN'S PHARMACY.

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FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES
NATIONAL is one place in America where you can buy fine glasses in aluminum finish mountings, complete with TORIC stock lenses suitable for far or near vision, at Factory-to-You prices. The reason is simple—it's because we make them ourselves.

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Open Saturday Nights to 9 P. M.
Stores in Principal Cities
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SPECIAL NOTICE TO LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE USERS

Never before in history have our long distance switchboards been so busy. Long distance calls this year have already far exceeded 1940's record-breaking average, and the volume grows greater every day.

Industries with vital defense orders and booming Army and Navy posts are relying heavily on long distance service. In addition, calls from the general public have increased by leaps and bounds.

Despite our "all-out" effort to meet these rapidly expanding demands, our facilities are at times operated at near capacity. Occasional delays may be expected on some long distance calls. "Hold-the-line, please" service is not always possible.

To relieve the situation we are engaged in an expansion program costing millions of dollars. Many

thousands of miles of new long distance circuits have been placed in operation this year, and more are on the way. Additions to many switchboards have been installed. Others are being set up as fast as they can be secured and our men can place them in operation.

But manufacture and installation of telephone equipment takes time, and defense priorities are making it increasingly difficult to secure essential materials.

Long distance telephone users can do their part in this present emergency by avoiding as much as possible placing calls during the peak long distance hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The understanding and cooperation of those we serve will be most helpful and will be genuinely appreciated.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

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NEWS-STAR OF MORNING WORLD
All Departments (Daily except Sunday) 4400
After 7 p.m. 4255
Business Office 4255 or 4722
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Mail Room 4255
All Day Sunday 4255

The Monroe News-Star is an independent news-
paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it be-
lieves to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Why Work?
The world needs more eccentrics.

Sometimes one is tempted to begin believing that all
mankind has finally been run through the same mold at
last, been hammered and pounded by the necessities of
modern life into a pitiful procession of manikins as
identical as a row of lead soldiers. Then along comes an
eccentric, and we breathe again. Here is one different
from others; here is one who, though they call him odd,
manifests his own being and none other.

Probably you never heard of Roger Payne. Roger is
67, with a long life behind him and perhaps a short
one ahead. But he has spent the last 25 years roaming
the country, free as a bird (freer, for a bird has to fol-
low the seasons) and preaching a gospel of "Why
Work."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never
to himself has said, "Why work?" The thought has
come once, twice, many times to every man. But Payne
has made a life-work of questioning work's necessity,
of asking a question which life answers for most men
before they get a chance to ask it.

With modern scientific and mechanical development,
says Payne, no man ought to be called upon to work
more than one day a week. With the products of such
work, a well-organized economy would supply all neces-
sities and many comforts, he conceives. Even with
present shortcomings, this modern Thoreau finds one
day's work a week enough to supply the needs of his
simple life. Carrying a 50-pound pack, Payne just eases
his way around the country, sleeping in parks in nice
weather, on porches or church porticoes on rainy, cold
nights. It's an amiable, aimless life for one who is con-
tent to live so.

No use pulling the Payne prescription apart; no use
to suggest that had others not worked there would
be no parks, no church porches on which to sleep; use-
less to note that were all others instantly to adopt the
Payne practice, life might not be so pleasant and un-
worried even for Payne himself; gratuitous to suggest
that the rest of us are carrying the Paynes on our back
when we carry also many others who ask and get much
more.

The Paynes pay their way, in a sense. They enrich
life. Their very life and presence is a guarantee that
mankind is not yet beyond hope; that the dream of a
Golden Age is not so dormant but that some living
men actually persist in creating their own little Golden
Ages and living serenely in them though the heavens
fall.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's like this:
The gin rummy craze on Broadway has spread even
to the juvenile actors over at "Whatch on the Rhine,"
which indicates how simple an indoor sport it really is.
... George Coulouris of that show says, "If they play
it in Hollywood it has to be simple."

R. Howard Lindsay and just plain Howard Lindsay
are in no sense related—they never have even shaken
hands—though both are past masters of the art of cunning
whodunit thrillers. ... R. Howard Lindsay is the au-
thor of the blood-curdler "Powder Murder," published by
Little Brown and company. Just plain Howard Lindsay
is co-producer of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

We've come to Paul Lukas now. More than once
this corner has talked about the fine piece of acting he
does in that fine piece of stage writing, "Watch on the
Rhine." ... But I never knew until the other day
how Herman Shumlin came to cast him as the star.
... That wasn't Shumlin's original intention at all.
... He went out to Hollywood to interview Lukas and
ask him to play the heavy. ... "Heavy hell," cried
Shumlin five minutes after he had shaken hands with
Lukas, "you're the star."

A friend of mine took the train recently at Darien,
Conn. But a bridge was stuck somewhere up the
line, and the train was more than an hour late, and my
friend decided to explore the platform.

Boris Karloff was sitting there in a tan gabardine
suit reading, his face almost mahogany, his hair peculiarly
straight and rather dead looking. Disconcertingly, he
looked just the same on the station platform as he had
in "Arsenic and Old Lace," my friend decided, and put
him out of his mind.

Almost, in a minute he noticed a strange stillness on
the platform. Children who normally would have been
shinnying up the nearest pole were quiet. Women who
normally would have been gabbing were silent. Men
who looked to be overfed with smoking car stories
stalked early about, smoking too much. Even the spar-
rows held their tongues.

Then my friend looked again at Karloff. He was still
there, still reading, the same leg crossed over its mate.
For an hour he moved only once; that was to look up the
track where there was no train. His face showed no an-
noyance, no interest, nothing. He said nothing. He sat.

This hush was not the result of seeing a celebrity.
Darien is full of celebrities. My friend thought for
a while, and then the answer came to him, quick
like a fox.

This was merely Boris Karloff's living. He is Karloff,
and he throws a lovely, non-rustling pal even off-stage,
and he collects a nice regular paycheck. But it was
pretty quiet.

Although the coconut tree fringes the American
tropics, many of the coconut products used in the United
States are imported from halfway around the world.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Claire James and Director
Busby Berkeley will be wed before three shakes of a
rhumba dancer. ... The week after Will Hays
ordered "no more studio visitors," 20th Century-Fox
bought a beautiful new bus—tall cart them around! ...
Dave (violinist) Rubinoff, out of the limelight so long,
has been concert-touring in small towns; he'll clear
\$100,000 this year!

Robert of the Richard Dix twins owes his life to a
Coronado beach guard who rescued him from a boat
being smashed on a reef. ... Lana Turner is first out
with a V-shaped hat—very cute! ... Jimmy Durante and
Warner Brothers are talking long-term contract. ...
Sidney (Mickey Rooney's pal) Miller may be calling
Eddie Cantor papa-in-law soon. ... Lou Holtz, con-
tracted for the film, "Four Jacks and a Queen," did
35 bad takes on his first scene—then was replaced by
Friz Feld.

The Woody (Bandleader) Hermans' expected heir is
three weeks overdue. ... That perspiring cyclist who
races through Beverly Hills each ayem is French-star
Jean Gabin, doing 25 miles daily for health's sake. ...
Time out for John Carradine, bedded by flu bugs. ...
Tony de Marco has equipped his new dancing partner
with \$3,000 worth of frocks!

Pat (just call me Romeo) di Cicco has pursued
heiress Gloria Vanderbilt to NY. ... Boots (Mrs. Bill
Cagney) Mallory will change her scene name to Patricia
Cagney for an attempted comeback. ... Chico Marx is
organizing a band. ... Morton Downey, Barbara
Bennett's ex, is finding consolation with Jean Hunter,
instructress in Arthur Murray's San Francisco dance
school.

The Hit Parade: Screen: Alexander Korda's "Lydia."

One woman's four great romances provide a plot other
women will love. ... Magazine story: H. R. Knicker-
bocker's "Why Doesn't Someone Kill Hitler?" (October
American). A man who knows the answer throws cold
water on a hot idea. ... Disc: "Jump for Joy" (Duke
Ellington-Victor). A musical command you're sure to
obey. ... Book: Adolf Hitler's "My New Order" with
introduction by Raymond Gram Swing (Reynal and
Hitchcock). The arch-villain who wants to rule the
world tells how he plans to do it. ... Best Performance:
Merle Oberon in "Lydia." A fine actress proves
that past screen failures were not her fault. ... Mag-
azine pictorial feature: "Speaking of Pictures" (Life).
Hollywood camera wizards out-do Freud in probing the
thoughts of a maniac. ... Song: "You'll Never Know"
(from the picture, "Lady Be Good"). If it isn't a hit, I'll
never know why.

Bells and No-Bells: Bells to: Ida Lupino, who, un-
able to make a scheduled appearance at a local or-
phange, sent a sizeable check to be spent on "some-
thing the children really want." ... Patti McCarthy
and Blake Garner, who pooled funds and hired a drama
coach for a Los Angeles charity school where pupils
were trying to stage a play. ... Martha Raye, for en-
couragement and spirit shown when she made her advertised
appearance at the Comedians-vs-Leading Men baseball
game despite a badly sprained ankle that confined her
to a wheel chair. ... No Bells to Opera Star John
Charles Thomas for canceling a promised appearance on
a "Dollars for Defense" radio show when he learned
he'd been scheduled to open the program.

Hollywood After Dark: Bob Stack and date Julie
Bishop jumping into a cab in front of the Mocambo—
then jumping out again when they discover another
couple huddling in the back seat. ... John Barrymore,
at the Beverly Tropics with old girl-friend Sally Allen,
doing a double-take when the waiter brings him a
menu on a blackboard. ... Nilo Menendez, ace pianist
(Hollywood Palladium) and composer of the hit tune,
"Green Eyes" doing excited nip-ups on learning that
Jimmy Dorsey's record of his tune has sold 600,000
copies. ... Big Boy Williams struggling to hold a
strained temper when girl-friend Mary Brian discovers
that the driver of the car that hooked their bumper
is a childhood chum. ... A Pirate Den waiter keeping
Lupe Velez in "the brig" for 10 minutes because she
won't scream her way out, then apologizing when she
whispers she has laryngitis.

(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Our grandfathers had a word which implied approval
of wholesome attitudes—forehandness. People who
looked ahead and provided for the duties and events
which they knew to be ahead of them were called fore-
handed, and their neighbors thought well of them be-
cause of their good sense and good management.

There is a bit of forehandness all parents ought to
take to heart, the preparation of their children for the
first day of school. If grown people could know what
the first day at school meant to a new pupil of Grade
One, they would go a long way out of their rut to help
that child.

These little ones have spent their lives close to their
mothers, in their homes where their needs and wants
were anticipated, where life was adjusted to them, made
smooth for them, by loving attention. This day they are
sent into a strange new world of strangers and strange
ways. They may not go about as they please, may not
even get themselves a drink or go to the toilet when
they want to; may not make a move without direction
and authority. Wherever they turn they meet a strange
face and a strange situation, and they are afraid.

Give them a better chance by breaking down some
of this strangeness. Arrange to take them to the school
building and have a look at it. Next time get closer to
it; visit the inside of the school; watch the children
playing; find the way to the drinking fountain and toi-
lets. Next time have an appointment with the teacher who
is likely to have this child in her class next term and
let her make friends with this child. Try to have a feel-
ing of familiarity and friendliness in the child's thought
of school. Then the first day will not be an ordeal.

Don't wait until the term opens to prepare the child
for the requirements of entrance. He usually needs his
birth certificate, vaccination certificates. Have these pa-
pers in readiness, in their envelopes. Don't wait to the
last minute, on opening day, and discover the papers
are lost. There is no sense in going to the school with-
out the required papers, hoping that the teacher at the
desk will admit the child without them. She won't be-
cause the law does not allow her to do so. Have them
ready.

Have the child's clothes ready. Let him wear the
shoes and stockings he is to wear that day. Have him
wear his suit, or her dress, a little while in the house so
its fit and comfort can be assured. Many a child has
formed a lasting dislike for school because his feet hurt
him, because he wanted a drink and couldn't get it,
wanted to go to the toilet and didn't know where it was,
nor how to get there.

Plan ahead; prepare for this great day and do your
part to make it successful. The teacher is ready to do
her, eager to have things just right, but she cannot
make these essential preparations. That is mother's ex-
clusive job.

THE NEW AIR PROBLEM



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—The house of rep-
resentatives is in the doldrums. It
has been shorn of its laughter, ap-
plause and cheers—at least so far as
the Congressional Record is concerned.
And there are some who even would
welcome return of the "Bronx cheer."

Speaker Sam Rayburn made a rule
deliberation on a certain page. It
was the Record that their stirring
speeches didn't find the custom-
ers sitting on their hands and that
their wisecracks weren't just jocular
duds.

It started back in June when Repre-
sentative Clare Hoffman of Michi-
gan asked permission to correct the
Congressional Record. On a certain page,
he said, following a speech that he
had made, the Record noted that there
was "applause."

"There was no applause," said Con-
gressman Hoffman, "and I ask that
the word be stricken out."

This somewhat flabbergasting re-
quest made such an impression that
Speaker Rayburn made a rule. He
pointed out that it was the chair's
opinion that "applause," "laughter,"
etc., were not a part of the house
proceedings and should not be incor-
porated into the Record and there-
after would not be.

At the moment, no one took the
matter very seriously. But reading the
Record, from day to day, brought a
different reaction. A member got off
a smart one. The house and the gal-
leries laughed. The next day, reading
the Record, he checked up to see just
how funny he was and at the end of
his hilarious gag was just a cold little
period and after that a quick resumption
of business.

Sneakers Get Full Credit
It was the same when the members
of the house were told of those til-
lating orations that called for hand-
claps and handclaps. So far as the
Record showed, the members might
have been reading from the 3,000th
page of the cumulative statistics on
the life cycle of a house fly.

Into this deplorable state of affairs
the other day tall the more deplorable
since the senate report in the record
with such phrases as, "boisterous
laughter" and "loud applause," still
shows to what extent the senators are
laying them in the aisles stepped
Representative Louis Ludlow, of In-
diana, who as newspaperman and con-
gressman has been watching the
Washington scene for 40 years.

In all his career there had been
only one such other demonstration of
honesty as Mr. Hoffman's, said Mr.
Ludlow. That was 35 years ago when
John Shafroth, a representative from

Colorado, stood on the floor and pre-
sented his resignation, stating that he
had been studying the evidence sur-
rounding his election, and that he had
come to the conclusion that the other
fellow had been elected.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Ludlow, the
ruling attendant upon this latter de-
monstration of honesty had caused a lot
of members of congress, including
himself, "bitter anguish."

'Discourages Genius'
"One of the severest indictments
that can be brought against the new
rule," Mr. Ludlow declared, "is that
it discourages genius and initiative
among the members in thinking up
bright things to say."

What would happen, he inquired, if
Representative Robert Rich of Penn-
sylvania continued to find no hint of
"razzberries" at the end of one of his
dissertations on "where are we going
to get the money?" or when it ap-
peared in the record that all of Mr.
Luther Patrick's (of Alabama) "im-
mortal jokes were duds," or that Mr.
Dewey Short's (of Missouri) "superb
panning efforts" failed to come off?

Reading the Record, said Mr. Lud-
low, the voters must get the idea that
the senate end of the capitol is rock-
ing with applause and laughter while
the show on the house side is dead-
er than a one-night Broadway turkey.

The congressman from Indiana
doesn't stand alone in this, either. It's
a major issue—like taxes and national
defense and fixing prices.

hold office until July 1, 1930. West
Monroe is to take on airs of a city in
other ways. Paving is to be laid on a
number of streets, petitions being al-
ready received asking for these im-
provements. The street will be paved
from the end of the traffic bridge
down Commerce street to Wood street,
on Wood street to School street. Other
streets also will be paved. The office
of street commissioner was recently
filled, and A. W. Riggs was named
for this office.

NINE PERSONS IN JAPAN SENTENCED

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Nine per-
sons involved in a plot to assassinate
a pro-British Japanese "elder states-
man" with dynamite during the
blockade of Tientsin in 1939 were sen-
tenced by a Tokyo court today to
terms ranging from 10 months to four
years imprisonment.

Authorities have refused to disclose
the names of the statesman.

The sentences were more lenient
than the prosecution had asked, six
of the accused plotters being granted
a stay of sentence and placed on pro-
bation for three years.

The alleged ringleader, Ikko Sasaki,
president of the "Japan party," was
given a suspended sentence of 18
months but Kenichiro Homa, another
alleged leader, was ordered impris-
oned for 14 months and Seiji Shimizu
for four years.

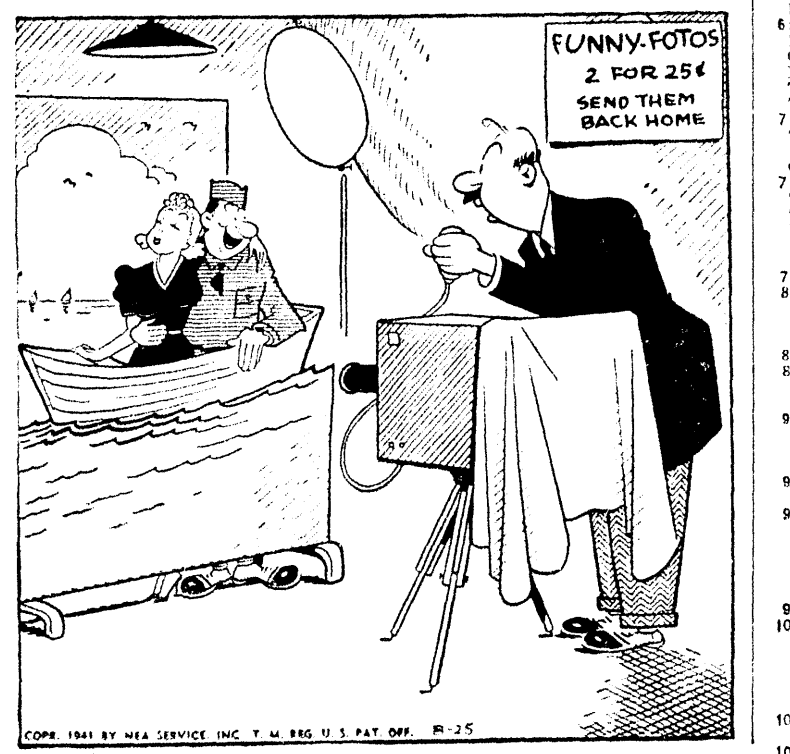
Radio

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
time change will be in effect after 10:00 p.m.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong—blue-red-east
Features from Music—blue-red-west
Wings on the Watch—blue-red-west
N. Van Dyke Song—blue-red-west
Cleveland's Wings Over—blue-red-east
Chicago Orchestra of Stars—blue-red-east
6:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
Three Rhythmic Songs—blue-red-east
6:15—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
6:30—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
6:45—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
7:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
7:15—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
7:30—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
7:45—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
8:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
8:15—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
8:30—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
8:45—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
9:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
9:15—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
9:30—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
9:45—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
10:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
10:15—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
10:30—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
10:45—The Four Stars—blue-red-east
11:00—The Four Stars—blue-red-east

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Finish one extra print—it's the sergeant's girl!"

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kolley Ross
Chapter 22
More About Ashley

CAROL'S eyes were sparkling
and for a moment she looked
like any girl whose engagement
was to be announced in toasts and
celebration. Then the light faded
from her eyes. "We can't, Steve.
People would see us, they'd
know."

"I wish to God they would!"
"No! Not yet, Steve. Please!"
"Well, there's no reason why
we can't celebrate here, is there?"
I said: "Of course not. I'd love
that."

"All right, tomorrow then for
dinner. Let's all meet here at five
o'clock and let the wind
blow and I'll sneak in and get things
ready. You'll come, Jeff and
Clint?"

Jeff said he would be there in
person but Clint demurred. "You
young people..." he started to
say.

"You're coming!" Steve said.
"We'll have champagne and lob-
ster thermidor and..."

"Texas hash?" Jeff asked inno-
cently.

"Caviar," Carol pleaded.
"Absolutely! Last week Carol
made an astounding discovery.
Caviar!"

Jeff grimaced horribly. "Caviar!"
The undeveloped young of care-
less fish!"

Carol said, "It's wonderful!"
"I wish that fish would hide
their children where they can't
be found."

"Oh, be quiet!" I said. "You
don't have to eat it."

Carol went to the window and
threw it open, letting the wind
ruffle her hair and the lacy col-
lar of her dress. When she turned
back to us she was smiling. "I
feel happy again and not afraid.
Just telling you about Steve and
me has done it. And a party, that
helps too. It makes me feel al-
most normal." I thought:
"She's really just a little girl.
There's going to be a party, a
party with caviar, and so every-
thing is all right."

Steve followed her to the win-
dow. "If we told everyone and got
married, you wouldn't need to be
afraid at all. Nothing could hurt
you with me around you all the
time. I wouldn't let it."

"No," Carol said, turning away.
Then her eyes fell upon a crum-
pled newspaper. She picked it up
and turned, appealing to us,
trusting the paper in our faces.

"Look! Look at that! Pictures
of me all over the thing. Your
family would like that. Steve, my
name in headlines. The Mayor
Clint. Boys, what they're calling
me now. Steve Brown went the
Murder Girl. Your family would
be sure to love me. No, no, I won't
have it!"

"But, Carol..." Steve pleaded.
His eyes begged her to listen.
Carol said, "I'm not listening. I
think you should marry him im-
mediately. Carol. That's my opin-
ion and, having given it, I'll run
along. I'll stop in at your party
tomorrow."

"Wait, Clint, I'll go with you,"
Jeff said.

"Where?" I asked.

"Anywhere," he said morosely.
"Steve shot my pretty theory out
from under me and I've got to dig
up another one. I'll call you to-
morrow."

He opened the door and I saw
that Crowley's reassuring figure
was stationed outside it once
again. When I turned back to
Steve and Carol, they were sit-
ting on the floor close by the fire-
place and I mumbled a good night
that neither of them heard and
slipped into my bedroom. I was
done in.

With a pile of pillows behind
my back, I switched on the bed-
side lamp. "This," I thought, "is
my last peaceful moment in
seventy-two hours."

I opened the script that Vincent
Parker had given me that after-
noon. Skimming through the list
of characters I found the one that
he had marked for Carol. I
turned to page one.

Not British

UNDER Jeff's surveillance eye I
finished the last morsel of ba-
con and eggs and lit a cigarette. I
was thinking happily that there
was nothing in the world like the
first drag of the day's first ciga-
rette when Jeff said, "You smoke
too much."

"It keeps me busy," I said in
defense. "I don't have a husband
and a home and children to keep
me occupied like other girls."

"If you stopped smoking you
might, Nicotine's a drug."

"You smoke?"

"It's all right for me. I'm a
drug addict."

"If you'd hurry up and solve
the murder we could get married
and I'd have a husband and a home
and a husband, too. Then I'd give
up smoking."

"I'm solving the murder."

"You're sure at me, aren't you,
Jeff?"

"Look, Hilda. Today's Thursday.
Monday night, the murder
strikes at Carol and misses.
Tuesday night, murderer
strikes, re-misses, gets Eve North
instead. Wednesday I don't catch
culprit. Today's Thursday. You
give me a pell, you sarcastic
Gwan back to bed."

"I'm sorry, Jeff. And I was
forgive me."

"No. It's a lucky thing for you
we're being joined." He shouted
across the restaurant, "Won't you
join us, Tommy?"

I looked up and saw Tommy
Neilson approaching us. He
dragged a chair from another

table to ours and sat down
heavily. Head bent, he looked at
us and didn't seem to be any
producer who wanted any stage
managers.

"The theater is dead," Tommy
grumbled. "I wish I were."
"Why don't you go see Vincent
Parker, Tommy?" I suggested.
"He's doing a play."

"He's got a stage manager.
Bobby Reed. The rat!"

A waitress appeared and took
Tommy's order. I asked for more
coffee. When the girl had gone I
said to Tommy, "You can act.
I've a copy of Parker's play, and
the cast is enormous. There might
be something in it for you."

"Naw. How could I get a part
in New York anyway? I'm not
an Englishman."

I laughed. "That was the first
time I met a wisecrack I had
heard Tommy make in weeks. Jeff
didn't get it and Tommy tried to
explain. 'There are more English
actors working in New York
than there are Americans. But
then of course I'm not an
American. I was born in Brook-
lyn.'"

"What'd you mean more English
actors?" Jeff stuck his chin out.
He loved to argue on subjects he
knew least about. "What English
actors?"

"Shall I name you just a few?"
Tommy asked, smiling.

"Yeah. Who besides Evans?"

"And Philip Ashley and half a
hundred more," I said.

"Philip Ashley isn't English."
My coffee cup clattered in the
saucer as I got down and stared
at Tommy. Jeff was almost out
of his chair.

"What's the matter with you
two?"

Jeff's voice was sharp with ex-
citement. "Did you say Ashley
isn't English?"

"Yes. He isn't."

"How do you know?"

"One of the old-timers at the
Lamb's Club told me. Ten or
twelve years ago Ashley went to
London for a season of stock.
When he came back he was Eng-
lish. And he's worked steadily
ever since. New York loves Eng-
lish actors."

WHITE SOX BACK HOME FOR TILTS WITH BUCKSHOTS

LOCALS TAKE SERIES FINAL FROM TIGERS

Monroe Wins, 12-5; 'Automobile Night' Slated At Casino Park

After wallowing the Marshall Tigers, 12 to 5, in the series final three yesterday, the Monroe White Sox returned home last night to prepare for the opener with the Greenville Buckshots at Casino Park tonight. Yesterday's victory gave the Sox a 2-1 edge in the series with the Tigers.

Tonight's game will start at 8 o'clock and it's "automobile night." A new sedan will be awarded some fan at the conclusion of the game.

With Ted Hoemann hurling effective ball in all but one inning, the Sox took an early lead Sunday and piled up an easy triumph.

With one out in the first inning, Jimmy Keith and Dave Englehorn walked. Dave Philley singled to score Keith and Dooley slapped a single to left, scoring Englehorn. However, Dooley was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Guy Pruitt then singled to tally Philley with the third Monroe run of the inning.

The Sox added three more in the third. With two out, Philley drew a pass and Dooley got another single, sending Philley to third. Dooley then stole second and both scored when Pruitt got another single. Pruitt took second on the throw-in and scored on Pete Medak's double to right.

Burnell Brooks relieved Raines at the start of the fourth and the Sox immediately tied off for another tally. Potoccar scratched a single, went to second on Hoemann's sacrifice bunt, took third on Egar's infield out and scored when Olin Brannon booted Keith's grounder to third.

Monroe added one more run in the fifth when Pruitt doubled, his third hit, and scored on Potoccar's double, and then added two more in the sixth on a pass to Egar, Keith's single to left, which Benton let get through him to allow Egar to score and Keith to reach third, and Englehorn's single to left, scoring Keith.

In the seventh inning, Pete Medak slapped one over the left field fence for Monroe's eleventh run.

The Tigers finally broke the ice in the eighth frame when Philley singled and then Niemi followed with a base hit. Bill Vandenberg, batting for Brooks, fouled out to Medak but Bennett singled off Hoemann's glove, scoring Benton. Price smacked a double against the right field fence and Niemi scored. Then Jack Graman hit a home run that sent Bennett and Price ahead of him to make it five runs in the inning for the Tigers.

Hoemann came through with another clutch hit in the first of the ninth to produce the twelfth run for the Sox. With two out, Potoccar doubled and then the pitcher slapped a single to center to score his battery mate.

Hoemann pitched four-hit ball for seven innings but weakened in the last two frames and allowed seven safe blows in the final two innings. He walked only one batter. The Sox got to three Marshall hurlers for 16 safeties. Monroe played errorless ball and the Tigers made two mistakes.

MCNROE AB R H PO A E
Egar, as..... 5 1 0 4 2 0
Keith, 2b..... 3 2 1 0 5 0
Englehorn, cf..... 4 1 2 2 0 0
Philley, rf..... 4 2 1 4 0 0
Dooley, lf..... 5 1 2 4 0 0
Pruitt, 3b..... 5 2 3 1 1 0
Medak, 1b..... 5 1 2 11 0 0
Pencar, c..... 5 2 3 1 0 0
Hoemann, p..... 4 0 2 0 2 0

TOTALS..... 40 12 16 27 10 0
MARSHALL AB R H PO A E
Bennett, ss..... 5 1 1 0 5 0
Potoccar, ss..... 5 1 2 0 0 0
Graman, 1b..... 4 1 1 2 2 0
Brannon, 3b..... 3 0 0 3 1 1
Viers, 2b..... 4 0 2 1 2 0
Shoals, lf..... 4 0 0 8 0 0
Raines, lf-p..... 4 1 2 3 0 1
Benton, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Niemi, c..... 4 1 2 7 1 0
Dooley, c..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Vandenberg, lf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS..... 30 11 27 11 2
Monroe..... 202 112 104-12
Marshall..... 000 000 000-5
Runs batted in, Philley, Dooley

Today's Games
Birmingham at Chattanooga
Little Rock at Nashville
New Orleans at Atlanta
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Team..... Won..... Lost..... Pct.
Houston..... 30..... 39..... .439
Tulsa..... 28..... 39..... .419
Birmingham..... 21..... 45..... .319
Dallas..... 20..... 47..... .299
Fort Worth..... 16..... 51..... .239
Oklahoma City..... 14..... 53..... .211
Beaumont..... 14..... 54..... .209
San Antonio..... 12..... 56..... .182

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 2; Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 7-4; Houston 5-5.
Tulsa 8-6; Beaumont 6-1.
San Antonio 4; Dallas 1.

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Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Beaumont.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Pensacola 3; Gadsden 4.
Mobile 14; Anniston 4.
Montgomery 5; Jackson 3.
Selma 6; Meridian 5.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
New Iberia 1; Port Arthur 0.
Lafayette 9; Lake Charles 0.
Opelousas 7-2; Natchez 0-1.

AGE QUICKLY
In Japan, a child is considered as one year old the day it is born and two years old the following New Year's day. A child born December 21 would be two years old the next day.

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thoroughbred yeast.
Give yourself a treat!

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CANS' BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

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HARD SURGERY
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Dr. Wyndham Blanton, professor of medical history at the Medical College of Virginia, informed the academy that it had "one snake too many" in the exiguous, traditional symbol of the physician's art, carved over the door of its building. A stone mason will amputate the surplus reptile, reducing the carving to the traditional one.

SCENE HISTORY
A single strand of blow flies has been traced for 200 generations for experimental purposes at Ohio State university. This would be equivalent to a family history of 4,000 years on the human scale.

In the sixth census, 188, the United States had a population of 17,060,433, an increase of 32.7 per cent over the 1850 figure.

Willard Service
MAKES BATTERIES LAST LONGER!

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Well, the Yankees are in. . . Joe McCarthy, who usually is the last to admit it, came out in the open Saturday when he benched a couple of regulars with the explanation: "They won the pennant and so are entitled to a short lay-off." . . . Looks like the National will keep going, as usual, right to the last minute. . . Wonder what Larry (the other Lip) MacPhail thinks now of his failure to include Dixie Walker and Whit Wyatt among the guys who are responsible for keeping the Brooklyn on top. . . Lot of the other clubs are busier guessing how many guys, including managers, will have their jobs next year than they are playing ball games. . . Word from Detroit is that there'll be plenty of axe work on the salary list in the "tigers" don't make the first division. . . Cleveland writers now are calling 'em "Peck's sad boys." . . And a tipoff on the Tribe's collapse is that Jimmy Dykes does his managing from the bench against all the other clubs but gets in the clubhouse box against the Indians to make sure they won't miss one of his cracks.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Gerry Horn, Boston Post: "It looks as if the railroad might have to run the 'Notre Dame Special' on September 1 to accommodate, not spectators, but young men from this district who will be candidates for freshman football at South Bend."

RHYMED SPORTS REVIEW
Jones' boys versus Ryder cuppers made golf fans go without their supers. . . Twelve thousand of 'em raised a din to see their hero, Bobby. . . Cards and Dodgers split a pair with a pennant fever in the air. . . Louis-Nova fight set back when Jones got off the training track. . . Derby goes to Whirlaway and forty-five grand isn't hay. . . Ward should call the amateur, but golfing experts aren't too sure. . . Kramer-Schroeder win in doubles at Forest Hills they'll have their troubles. . . And that is all the news there is, so let us stop this monkey biz.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW
Al Schacht will miss his first world series in 21 years this fall; he's heading for Hawaii instead. . . Friends of the late Howard Jones have launched a movement for a memorial to him, probably in the Rose Bowl where Jones-coached teams won five times. . . Lou Novikoff will be recalled by the Cubs as soon as the Brewers finish their American association schedule, even though Lou's fielding has left a lot to be desired. . . Old Doc Kearns is holier for two referees for that 25-round thing between Bill Poland and Eddie Blunt Wednesday at Washington. . . Doc claims the ref might not last the whole distance and they should have a sub ready. . . Pete Layden, the all-around star from Texas, likely will sign a pro baseball contract soon as the football season ends. Scout Herb Pennock of the Red Sox is said to have the papers all ready for Pete. . . Patty Berg, who gets her fun from football and flying, expects to hop a plane home for at least one thing between the games this fall. . . Russ Van Atta, former Yankees and Browns pitcher, is a candidate for sheriff in Sussex county, N. J. . . Heinie Manush, managing the Greensboro club, has been chased out of every Piedmont league park by the ump's this season. . . Heinie put himself into a game as pinch-hitter the other night and busted it up with a

JOE ENGEL'S PLAN TO BEAT CRACKERS DOESN'T PAN OUT
(By Associated Press)
Clowning Joe Engel's plan to beat the league-leading Atlanta Crackers with Pitcher Buck Marrow, \$100 bills and the rest of his Chattanooga baseball club didn't pan out.

Marrow, who handcuffed the Crackers in a doubleheader a few weeks ago, was bailed out by Lookout Prexy Engel to go the twin route against the Southern Association leaders again yesterday with \$100 the reward for each scoreless inning he hurled.

The former Milwaukee pitcher collected six century notes from his "boss," but lost the game, 4 to 1. He didn't work the second game, one, Tol Burrows and Crip Polli tried their hand, and lost it, 3 to 2.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta club, matched Engel's \$100 notes with defense bonds, \$25 for a hit and \$50 for a home. And that spelled Marrow's defeat. Mann paid out \$275.

Third Baseman Charley Glock smashed out \$75 in his first Baseman Lester Burge crashed in with a \$50 homer—his 37th of the season. Outfielder Willard Marshall collected a \$50 bond with a circuit clout and \$25 for a triple, while others who helped the defense cause at \$25 apiece were Connie Ryan, Emile Lockbaum and John Gerlach.

The Barnum-like Engel rode up to the Chattanooga dugout in an armored car before game time. He piled out, carrying a sack and a shotgun. Passing the dugout, he handed Charley Letch, his second baseman, a dollar bill. Later, when Letch struck out, Engel demanded his dollar back.

Big horn sheep have a smaller chance of surviving the next hundred years than any other species of American big game.

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LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY
Lewis Mickey Judy
STONE ROONEY GARLAND
—AND THAT AIN'T ALL—
Can it be true: "Ghost Treasure"—a Carey Wilson Miniature; "Cuckoo E. C. color thrashody; and the "News" with "The Philippines—Watch and Friday—SATURDAY
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan—Wayne Morris
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
"DIVE BOMBER"—Technico
Errol Flynn—Fred MacMurray

SPORTS MIRROR
(By Associated Press)
Today a year ago—Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder won national tennis doubles championship, beating Gardiner Mulloy and Henry Prusoff in straight sets.

HORSES, MULES AGAIN NEEDED

Soon May Be Back At Work Helping To Re-arm America

By Franklin Mullin
CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (P)—Horses and mules, once considered casualties of the gasoline age, soon may be back at work helping to re-arm America.

Demand for machines and fuel has stimulated the need for power so the old gray mares and "Dobbin," erstwhile kingpins of transportation on farm and in city, already have benefited indirectly. Military requirements were a potent prod along the warback trail.

Wayne Dinmore, of the Horse and Mule Association of America, today predicted the steady decline of the nation's work animal population soon would halt.

"Any rationing of gasoline or higher prices and any difficulty in obtaining machines or trucks for rural or city use is in obtaining parts is likely to be felt by the horse and mule business," he said. He pointed out that a Chicago trucking concern only recently substituted two teams for motor vehicles for short haul work in the Loop.

In 1920 the nation's horse and mule population was approximately 25,000,000 head, valued at more than \$2,700,000,000. This had dropped to 19,000,000 head by 1930 with a valuation of \$1,400,000,000. On January 1 this year population was approximately 14,500,000 head, valued at \$1,100,000,000, of which 10,300,000 were horses and colts.

Dinmore said there are approximately 11,000,000 head now at work, of which only 400,000 are not on farms. In addition, there are approximately 130,000 so-called pleasure horses, including race horses. He said there has

been an unusual increase in demand for riding horses in recent years. Dinmore said the country is producing only eight-thirtieths of the horse colts necessary for replacement purposes and only one-fourth as many mule colts. Prices hit a 20-year peak in 1937 but since have declined rather sharply. Average price received by farmers for horses in mid-July was only \$69.90 per head compared with \$74.50 a year ago and a 5-year average from 1909 to 1914 of \$136.60. Mules brought \$87.60 compared with \$93.20 a year ago and a 1909-14 average of \$153.50.

The army has purchased approximately 27,000 horses in the past year, Dinmore said, bringing the total in

army service to 41,000, with 9,000 more in "remount" depots awaiting assignment to units.

FARMER CHARGED IN SON'S DEATH

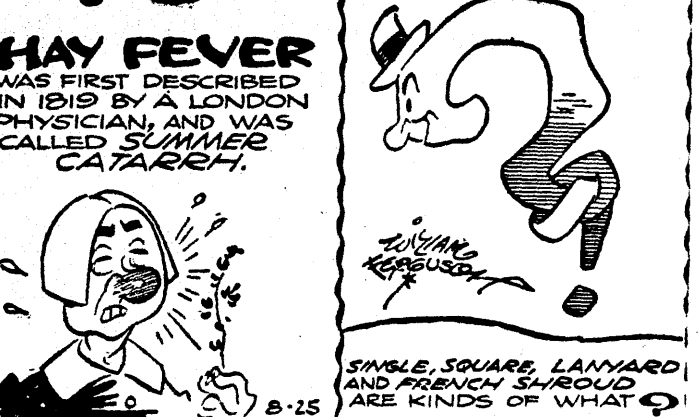
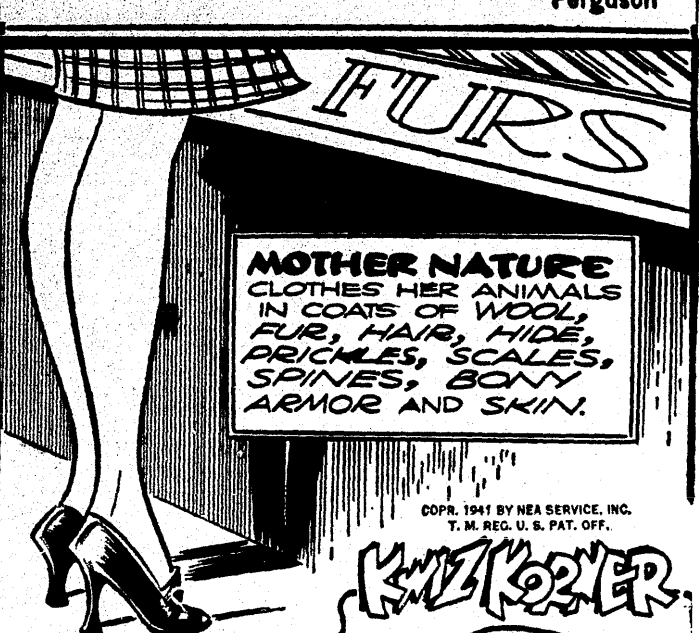
ABERDEEN, Miss., Aug. 25.—(P)—Charles Moffitt, Monroe county farmer, was held today in the county jail here on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of his son, Buck Moffitt, at their home seven miles north of Aberdeen.

Moffitt, who told officers he shot his son during a family quarrel, claimed self-defense.

Preliminary hearing will be conducted later this week.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

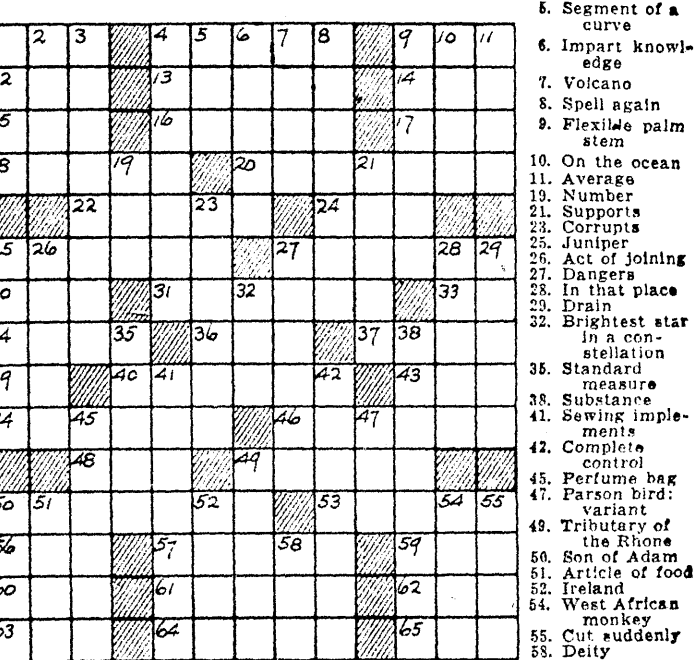


ANSWER: Knots.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Ribbed cloth
 2. Instrument for dates
 3. Male sheep
 4. Bustle
 5. Mountain ridge
 6. Character in "Pier Gynt"
 7. Aeriform fluid
 8. Scrutinize
 9. Beverage
 10. Worker in metal
 11. Vertical windlass
 12. Cogs
 13. Greek letter
 14. English coin
 15. Vegetable organisms
 16. Town in Pennsylvania
 17. Finely
 18. That fellow
 19. Symbol of wedlock
 20. Kind of duck
 21. Thus
 22. Town in New Hampshire
 23. Exist
 24. Follows
 25. Second of two mentioned
 26. Give out
 27. Yields assent
 28. Conditions
 29. Exclamation of disgust
 30. Loyal
 31. Electrified particle
 32. Piece out
 33. Mistake
 34. Tropical bird
 35. Rent
 36. Shabby
 37. Circuit
 38. DOWN
 39. Tatters
 40. Kind of cheese
 41. Segment of a curve
 42. Impart knowledge
 43. Volcano
 44. Spell again
 45. Flexile palm stem
 46. On the ocean
 47. Average
 48. Number
 49. Supports
 50. Corrupts
 51. Juniper
 52. Act of joining
 53. Danger
 54. In that place
 55. Drain
 56. Brightest star in constellation
 57. Standard measure
 58. Substance
 59. Sewing implement
 60. Complete control
 61. Perfume bag
 62. Parson bird
 63. Variant
 64. Tributary of the Rhone
 65. Son of Adam
 66. Article of food
 67. Ireland
 68. West African monkey
 69. Cut suddenly
 70. Duty

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 134

MOPSY

By Gladys Parker



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



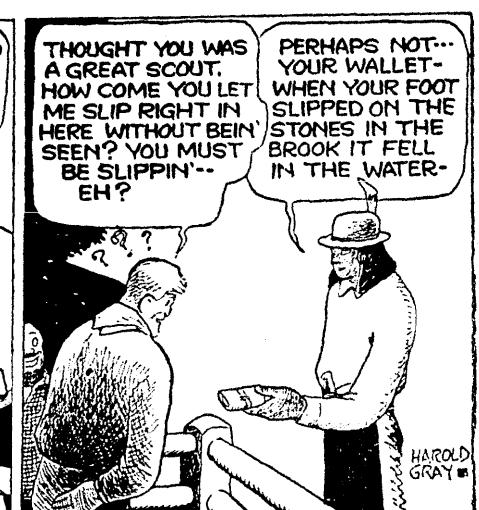
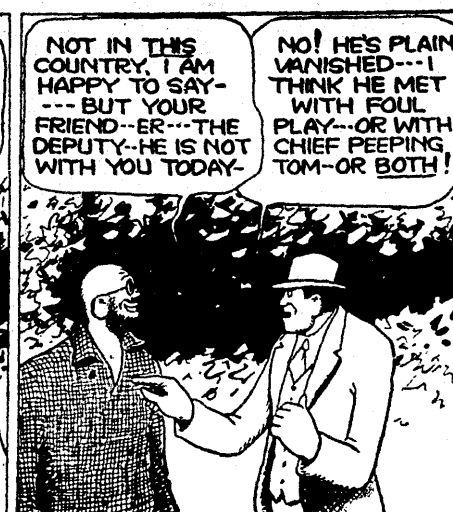
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

By Harold Gray



RED RYDER

A COSTLY WARNING

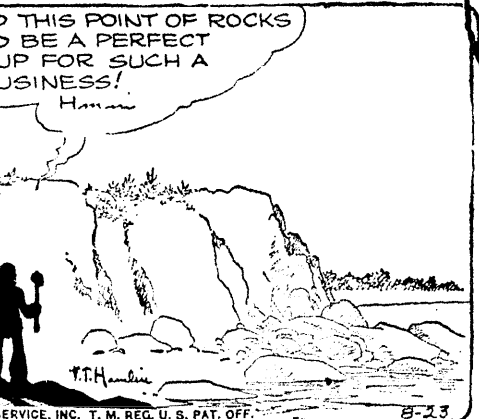
By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP

FIGURING IT ALL OUT

By V. T. Hamlin



THE GUMPS

A FRIEND IN NEED

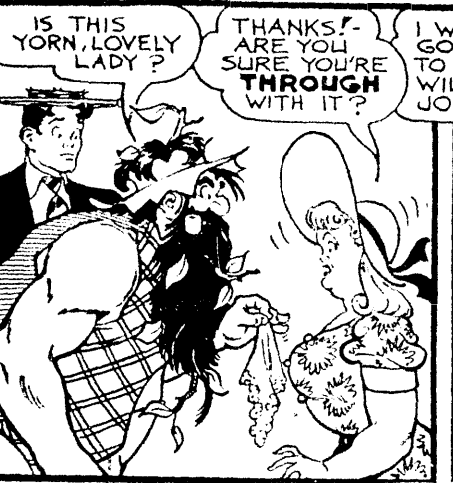
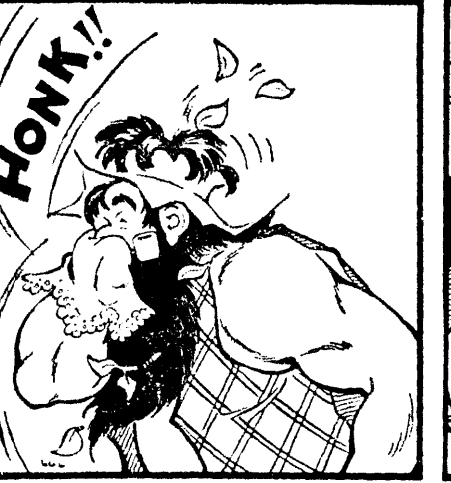
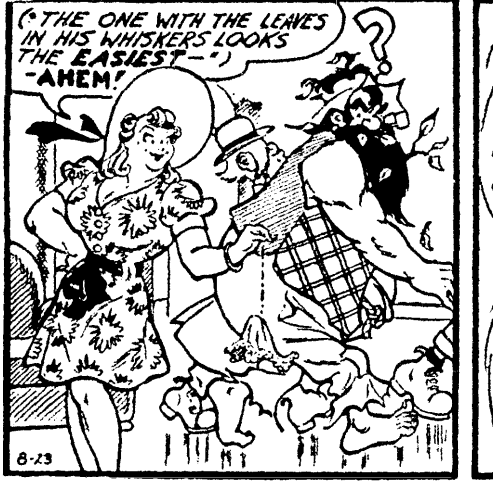
By Gus Edson



LIL ABNER

GALLANTRY, DOGPATCH STYLE!

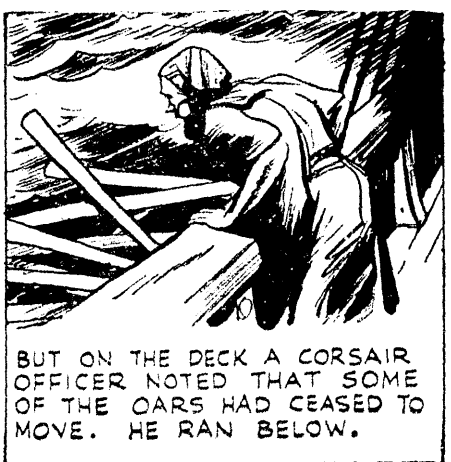
By Al Capp



TARZAN

DISCOVERED

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Results Count---Want Ads Produce Them

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1938 Ford Tudor—Grey
1938 Dodge Deluxe 2-Door
1938 Dodge Deluxe 4-Door
1938 Deluxe Plymouth 4-Door
1939 Deluxe Plymouth 4-Door
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1937 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door

1939 Ford Tudor—Blue
1936 Chevrolet Tudor Master
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe
1937 Buick Fordor Deluxe
1939 Ford Coupe
1935 Standard Chevrolet 4-Door
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Deluxe
1935 Standard Chevrolet 2-Door
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Plymouth 4-Door
1933 Chevrolet 2-Door
1932 Chevrolet 2-Door
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